

HAPPY NEW YEAR!

LOMPOC RECORD

ESTABLISHED IN 1875



PUBLISHED MONDAY THRU FRIDAY

Tuesday, January 1, 1974

LOMPOC, CALIF.

10c per copy; \$2.10 per month

No. 207



LOMPOC'S Centennial year was ushered in at the stroke of midnight by more than 500 Valley residents at the gala Centennial ball held in the Veterans Memorial building. Photographer Dan Duffy caught the midnight moment highlighted by a spray of confetti and a cascade of

balloons. Awards were given for best costumes as follows: Mr. and Mrs. Earl Calvert, best couple; Mrs. Olivia Cotsenmoyer, best female costume and Howard Kilgore, best male costume. More photos of the ball will appear in tomorrow's Record.

Meir loses some power, still rules

TEL AVIV (UPI) — Prime Minister Golda Meir's ruling Labor party today lost some of its power to a strong rightist coalition and small leftwing groups, but emerged from the toughest election battle in its history still holding the dominant edge in Israeli politics.

The setbacks for the Labor party in national elections appeared certain to have a major impact on the peace terms the Jewish state will offer the Arabs at the Middle East conference in Geneva.

With 1,500 out of 4,100 precincts reporting, computer projections of Monday's voting for the 120-member Knesset (parliament) showed the Labor party with a loss of at least five of its 57 seats.

The center-right Likud bloc led by Menahem Begin, which held 32 seats, gained at least six new seats in the closely fought race. Leftwing minority parties also gained.

Sixty-one seats are needed to control the government.

The Labor alignment has ruled Israel in one form or another since Israel's birth in 1948.

With the October Middle East war only two months old and thousands of troops still on frontline duty, the

main issue in the election was the battle with the Arabs and plans to work out a lasting Middle East peace.

Mrs. Meir's government said it wanted to achieve "peace with honor" at the Geneva peace talks with the Arabs and that it was willing to withdraw from at least some territory to reach that goal.

The Likud, blaming the Labor party for being taken by surprise by the Arabs, said it would insist on keeping most of the territory captured during the 1967 war.

Begin, 60, said at his party headquarters early today that the Likud had not attained victory but nevertheless had made "the greatest inroad against the social democratic domination of Israeli politics in 25 years. A decisive, fateful and historic event has occurred."

Final official figures in the election will not be tabulated until the end of the week, the central elections committee said.

Election officials reported a brisk turnout during the 16 hours the polls were open, with an estimated 80 per cent of the 2,037,000 voters having cast their ballots.

More indictments hinted

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Watergate scandal spilled into 1974 today with hints new indictments may be returned within 60 days and that the Senate investigation may have to go beyond its scheduled Feb. 28 deadline.

Special Prosecutor Leon Jaworski, in a report wrapping up the progress made on the complex case since the special prosecution force was established last June, indicated the continuing probe may soon result in many new charges.

Thus far, 17 persons have pleaded guilty and one "no contest" to Watergate-related crimes; two others have been convicted; six are awaiting trial.

"Although investigations in various areas within the Special

Prosecutor's jurisdiction are continuing, including the review of White House files," Jaworski said, "the presentation of evidence to the grand juries has progressed to the point that in January and February these bodies will be prepared to consider the matter of returning indictments in a substantial number of major involvements."

Jaworski, who succeeded the fired Archibald Cox in November, did not elaborate.

Meanwhile, Fred Thompson, minority counsel to the Senate Watergate Committee, said he feels the panel may have to ask the Senate to extend the Feb. 28 deadline for finishing its investigation.

LCEA to confront council with requests

By STEVE LA RUE
Staff Writer

Negotiators for 31 city office workers will confront the Lompoc City Council tomorrow night after four months of sequestered employment talks that have bogged down in an impasse. Their hope will be to generate an accord before the present city employees' contract expires Friday.

The Lompoc City Employees Association has rejected a latest

city administration offer of a three-year contract including a roughly 3 per cent 1974 salary increase for clerk typists, steno clerks and account clerks.

LCEA proposes an across the board six per cent raise as part of a two-year contract.

LCEA represents a variety of other city positions, 14 in all, including associate civil engineer,

administrative aide and recreation leader. Salary offers and counter proposals differ for each. But the association contends that the administration's proposed raises for all LCEA members would not keep step with the rise of the cost of living. LCEA leaders also say they fear accepting a three-year contract would amount to accepting a "pig-in-a-poke" because in three-years the cost of living may well outstrip

the contract's pre-programmed salary steps.

One speaker for LCEA tomorrow will be Joe Woodford, a professional negotiator for the California League of City Employees Association (CLOCEA) in Los Angeles. According to Woodford, there's been a 6.8 per cent increase in the cost of living in Southern California in the past year, and the trend is likely to continue at the same or greater rate in the years ahead.

(Continued on Page 2)

10 cent fuel price hike expected

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The government has announced increases of 1 to 1½ cents a gallon for gasoline and home heating oil in January and says both will be up 10 cents a gallon by March 1.

The new increases were announced Monday by officials of the Federal Energy Office (FEO).

Glimpses

Early morning tomato juice buyers.

New Year's Day revelers braving strong wind and heavy rain to set off firecrackers shortly after midnight this morning.

Energy chief William E. Simon said retailers of gasoline, home heating oil and diesel fuel will be allowed to raise their prices one cent per gallon in January, and wholesalers will be allowed to raise theirs one-half cent.

He said this will result in price increases for consumers of about 1 cent to 1½ cents for gasoline and a similar hike for home heating fuel.

"Today's actions recognize that many retail gasoline and heating oil dealers are being hurt financially," Simon said. "Price controls have required them to absorb rising operating costs and allocation rules have reduced the quantity of products available for sale. As a result some smaller businessmen are

being forced out of business and others are threatened with severely curtailed operations. These actions will relieve some of the pressure of this profit squeeze."

He gave no exact date for the increases but said dealers could implement them at the same time that once-a-month increases are made to reflect increased product costs.

Later, Charles Owens, an FEO spokesman, said overall increases in gasoline and home heating fuel "will be in the neighborhood of 10 cents a gallon" by March.

The price of regular gasoline has gone up about 5 cents a gallon since August.

President has quiet holiday

SAN CLEMENTE, Calif. (UPI) — President Nixon and members of his family rang in the New Year quietly at "La Casa Pacifica" and planned to watch the Rose Bowl parade and game on color television today.

With the President were his wife Pat and daughter Tricia Cox. But missing from the gathering were the Nixon's other daughter and son-in-law, Julie and David Eisenhower, who remained in the Washington area and Tricia's husband Edward Cox who was in New York.

Nixon worked during the early hours of New Year's Eve and telephoned several Republican congressional leaders to wish them a "happy" 1974.

Death toll below prediction

United Press International The New Year's holiday traffic death toll was running well below expert's predictions today as motorists headed home from weekend parties and family gatherings.

"The toll is running pretty low—well below our estimate," a spokesman for the National Safety Council in Chicago said.

The council had estimated that 470 to 570 persons would die on the nation's roadways during the 102-hour holiday weekend compared to 400 traffic deaths in a comparable nonholiday period at this time of year.

"It looks as if the shortage of gasoline has had a very strong effect

in keeping drivers off the street," the council spokesman said.

Weather

Occasional rain clearing this afternoon. Fair tonight and Wednesday. Cooler. High temperatures today and Wednesday in the low to mid 50s. Lows tonight in the 30s. Small craft advisory for northwest winds 15 to 35 miles per hour.

Last night's rainfall totaled .06 of an inch bringing the season's total to 4.52 inches.

Wednesday tides

High tides of 4.8 feet at 4:17 a.m. and 2.8 feet at 5:27 p.m. Low tides of 1.3 feet at 11:41 a.m. and 2 feet at 10:03 p.m.

Lompoc impact felt in top military academies

By STAN TULLEDO
Feature Editor

Some young men have exchanged Lompoc's green hills, early morning fog, and congenial manner for straight backs and walking on the far side of the halls.

Like the man said, man was not made for safe havens. Around 25 former students of Cabrillo and Lompoc senior high schools are cooling it in Lompoc over the Christmas holidays. Come later this week they'll be returning to a strict, Spartan existence.

That is, the US Military Academy at West Point in New York, the Naval Academy at Annapolis, Md., the Coast Guard Academy at New London, Conn., and the Air Force Academy at Colorado Springs, Colo.

If 25 sounds like quite a few native sons from one town, that's because it is. According to Mike Weinstein, son of Lt. Col. and Mrs. Gerald E. Weinstein, 710 Cherry Ave., it is well known at the Air Force academy that Lompoc holds the curious position of providing more cadets than any other city in the country.

There are 17 cadets from Lompoc now at the Air Force academy, including Mike. About five West Point cadets come from Lompoc, and three midshipmen from Lompoc are enrolled at the Naval and Coast Guard academies.

Is this because of Vandenberg, Mike was asked. "There are 100 little towns near Air Force bases, but only Lompoc has so many cadets," he replied. Weinstein likes to believe it has to do with the quality of the Lompoc school district.

Doug McClure, a West Point cadet and son of Col. and Mrs. Robert McClure, 4304 Sirius Ave., credits Vandenberg as the influencing factor.

Whatever the reason, these young lions will soon be gone, but not all of them will return to running between buildings, laundry carrying, and general misery. Such treatment is saved for freshmen of each academy.

At West Point, freshmen are classified in their fourth year, so The Treatment is known as the fourth class system, a system that comes under public attack every few years.

Twenty-one year McClure explained that plebes (freshmen) begin West Point with a two month summer visit to Beast Barracks, as it is unofficially dubbed. Here cadets undergo training similar to the regular army's bootcamp where they learn to march, salute, "the concepts of duty and discipline," etc. — in high gear.

McClure, now in his second year at West Point, defined the introductory experience as "a rough mental, physical



WEST POINT CADET Doug McClure poses in the academy's blazer uniform with his class patch, class of '76. Doug is one of about 25 former area high school students enrolled in this country's military and naval academies.

hazing period." Then he carefully redefined it as a pressure period, which is the fourth class system summed up.

Throughout the plebes academic year, instructors, texts, and yearlings, cows, and firsties — the upperclassmen — apply the fourth class system: Unrelenting Pressure.

The upperclassmen feel it is their duty to apply this system. They went through it. Plebes must sit up straight during meals. Plebes must walk on the inside of the hallway. Plebes will carry mail and laundry, plebes will...

The purpose? To eliminate those cadets who can not take the system.

"West Point," said McClure, "is devoted to developing leaders who can function under pressure situations. In times of war and crisis."

He feels that the fourth class system is necessary for just this reason.

The class of '76, McClure's class, started with 1,380 cadets, for example. About 990 of them made it through plebe year.

Although the pressure is not insurmountable "by any means" says he, the system has made humanistic changes in attitude in the last few years.

"There is more understanding of plebes as responsible cadets and not objects to be degraded," McClure explained.

Still, West Point, like the other academies, will never be a safe haven. Their premise is the world will never be safe from war and crisis.

Checks to arrive on time

SACRAMENTO (UPI) — The federal government today said California's aged, blind and disabled welfare recipients will receive their January aid checks on time Wednesday "with very rare exceptions."

Peter J. D'Anna, district manager of the Sacramento Social Security office, issued the statement as the federal Social Security Administration officially took over administration of the aged, blind and disabled welfare programs from the state.

D'Anna said more than 475,000 checks will be delivered to the recipients "on time and in the right amount...with very rare exceptions."

State legislators '73 earnings reported

SACRAMENTO (UPI) — The salaries and expenses of California's 120 legislators topped \$3.1 million during 1973 with a Democratic assemblyman from Richmond collecting the largest slice.

According to records in the state controller's office Monday, John T. Knox received \$30,566 and traveled to Washington, D.C., Toronto, Montreal, Seattle, New York, Boston and Chicago at taxpayers' expense.

Of lawmakers serving a full year, Sen. Joseph Kennick, D-Long Beach, received the least — \$24,204.

The \$3.1 million exceeded the 1972 total of \$3 million.

Travel expenses for 1973 included trips to Boca Raton, Fla., to study gambling, to Canada to

investigate that country's fairs and to Cape Cod to examine tax law.

But the expenses did not include funds for an excursion to Scandinavia by Sen. Randolph Collier, D-Yreka, and two aides to study timber taxation.

Collier has not filed a claim with the controller's office for his expenses. The two aides filed claims for \$5,093 but will be required to refund about \$1,300 because they flew first-class instead of coach.

Senators and assemblymen receive a salary of \$19,200 annually and a \$30 daily tax-free living expense allowance when the legislature is in session. At taxpayers' expense, they are provided late model cars and gasoline and telephone credit cards.

As reasons for some of his trips, Knox, chairman of a select committee on the corporations code, listed studies of the New York Stock Exchange and the Chicago Board of Trade.

Sen. Ralph C. Dills, D-Gardena, received the largest salary and expense total of any senator — \$28,401.

Obituary

John Lewis

Graveside services at Lompoc Evergreen Cemetery will be held at 2:30 p.m. tomorrow for John E. "Jack" Lewis, 67, who died Sunday in Santa Barbara. Earlier services in Santa Barbara will be held at the Welch-Ryce Chapel at Sola and State Streets at 11:30 a.m.

Lewis, considered the dean of California county clerks after 40 years consecutive service with the county of Santa Barbara, was born in Lompoc in 1906 to Lompoc pioneer parents.

He is survived by his widow, Helen, of Santa Barbara; a sister, Mrs. Irene Huseman of Lompoc, and five nephews, Eugene, James and Thomas Huseman of Lompoc, Gordon Huseman of Santa Maria and Arnold Lewis of Santa Barbara.

Donations may be made to the American Cancer Society or to the Cancer Foundation of Santa Barbara.



NAVY COMMANDER Ev Southwick, center, Lompoc's adopted son and former Vietnam prisoner of war joined the festivities at the Veteran's Memorial Building last night to welcome in the new year and kickoff Lompoc's centennial celebration. With him here are his mother-in-law, Mrs. Earle Sweetland, and Hugh Young.

Nation's weather

United Press International Below zero temperatures and storm warnings greeted the new year early today in many parts of the nation.

Cold temperatures prevailed from the upper Plains south through Missouri and Kansas. Sioux Falls, S.D., set its first weather record of the year with a low for the day of 22 degrees below zero. Grand Island, Neb., had record lows for both the last day of year and the first of the new

year with temperatures plunging to 20 degrees below. Kansas City, Kan., also set its record low for the day with 10 degrees below.

Storm warnings were in effect for the East Coast from southern Maine to western Maryland and travelers advisories were out for most of lower New England and western New York.

Freezing rain fell in lower New England southwest into the Ohio Valley.

LCEA to confront council —

(Continued from Page 1)

The city's last formal offer provided for cost of living raises in the second and third contract years up to a maximum of 5.5 per cent per year, according to LCEA spokesmen. The exact amount of the raises would be based upon the consumer price index of the Long Beach-Los Angeles area and calculated using a preset formula.

"They really want us to bear the brunt of inflation by not giving us the (full) cost of living raise," charged a local LCEA official. "We can not bind ourselves to a three year contract with the cost of living so unstable."

The remaining three city-authorized employe bargaining groups have signed three-year pacts with the city administration. But, according to Woodford, LCEA members are also dissatisfied because in one of these the administration granted city fire fighters a 5.5 per cent minimum raise in 1976. The city, he said, has refused to make such an offer to LCEA.

City Administrator Gene Wahlers has refused comment on the specifics of the LCEA negotiations. Wahlers has headed administration negotiations until now. Tomorrow will mark LCEA's first exchange with the council face-to-face.

"There just doesn't appear to be much other recourse than to present our case to the council," Woodford said. Further

complicating LCEA's effort, he added, is that under California law the council both guides the administration through negotiations and is also given the power to settle them.

The council, Woodford opined, has a variety of options. It could do nothing and let the present salary rates prevail, pass its own salary version without any memorandum of understanding with LCEA, give Wahlers new guidelines or call for some outside method of resolving the dispute, Woodford said.

One such possibility would be outside arbitration, or fact finding, the negotiator said, though he added he considered it very unlikely the council would abdicate any of its authority to a professional outside mediator.

Woodford said that the only force tending to pressure the council for some sort of resolution would be the spectre of future personnel problems which, he said, would be the harvest of lagging salary and benefit policies.

In comparisons between Lompoc's city government salaries and other comparable ones, Woodford said, "It's hard to generalize. Lompoc is in some cases at or near the average and in some cases far below the average. But it's not a trend setter or a leader by any stretch of the imagination."

Daily record

SHERIFF deputies arrested three men early this morning following an altercation on Rucker Road during which a shot was fired at an occupied home. Arrested on charges of discharging the firearm was Darrell J. Huggins of Bakersfield. Taken into custody on conspiracy charges were Dennis Lee Huggins of 981-A, Highway 246 and Lee W. Cochrane of Los Banos. The incident took place at 2905 Rucker Rd., following an alleged fight in downtown Lompoc.

CURTIS E. JOHNSON, JR., 20, of 433 Milky Way, was booked into Lompoc City Jail by California Highway Patrol officers last night on charges of drunken driving following an auto accident on Rigel Avenue in Vandenberg Village. Johnson received a cut chin but refused treatment, according to CHP reports.

CALIFORNIA Highway Patrol officers booked Jay J. Linck, 21, of 814 Oakwood Circle into Lompoc jail last night on charges of drunken driving, second offense, and having an open liquor container in his auto. He was arrested on Highway 246 at Highway 1.

LOMPOC police detectives were investigating today the disappearance of between \$200 and \$300 from the cash register at Alicia's Bar, 208 W. Ocean Ave. The theft occurred last evening during heavy business hours, according to the owner, Alicia Lopez.

THE COMMUNICATIONS Explorer Scouts meeting previously set for Thursday has been rescheduled for Jan. 10, it has been announced. The meeting will begin at 7:30 p.m. in the Teleprompter studios.

People Who Need People
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City council to consider vehicle bids

In an abbreviated regular meeting Wednesday night the Lompoc City Council will hear a report by City Administrator Gene Wahlers on bids for city vehicles to be purchased in early 1974.

Among them will be six police patrol cars which will be of a smaller than traditional model in order to cut costs as well as fuel consumption.

Iverson Motors of Santa Maria is the favored bidder for the patrol vehicles after an offer of \$21,156.60 for the delivery of six Dodge Coronets within 90 days (3,358 per unit). Iverson also turned in a low bid on a one-half ton truck. (\$3,656).

Sunset Chevrolet of Lompoc was another apparent bid winner, offering a pickup truck to the city for \$2,926 and a van for \$5,491.

The council meeting will convene tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. in the council chambers at city hall, 119 West Walnut Ave. The meeting is open to the public.

Also on the agenda is: — A presentation to the council by the California League of City Employees Association relative to labor negotiations between the city and the Lompoc City Employees Association.

— Discussion of street improvement projects to include the paving of the alley between J and K streets from Cypress Avenue to South alley, paving Pine Avenue from I to M streets, paving Cypress Avenue from A Street to Second Street and paving Seventh Street from North Avenue to Riverside Avenue. Reports will be made by City Public Works Director Barry Gustafson.

— A report on significant recent actions of the Santa Barbara County Area

Planning Council by Councilman Sol Lefkowitz. — The presentation of a plaque to former Beautification Commissioner Harry Jones for services rendered to the city.

Egypt will refuse to withdraw

United Press International Egypt will refuse to withdraw any troops near the Suez Canal until Israel totally pulls out of Egyptian territory captured in the October Middle East war, according to diplomatic sources in Cairo.

The sources said Monday Egypt's stand will be presented to Israel when talks on the separation of forces resume in Geneva on Wednesday. The talks were recessed last Friday for the Israeli elections.

The sources said Egypt was determined not to make any mutual troop pullbacks as proposed by Israel and that Israel must agree to the crucial first step.

Israel holds a bulge of territory along the canal's west bank and Egyptian forces are arrayed in a strip of land bordering the canal's east bank.

Israeli forces maintained a state of high alert Monday at the tense cease-fire lines, taking time out from their vigil to cast ballots in the Israeli national elections.

Prime Minister Golda Meir's ruling Labor party appeared to have held its dominant edge in parliament, according to computer projections in Tel Aviv. But it suffered some losses to a rightist coalition, a result that could have an impact on Israel's stand at the Geneva talks.

Newspapers to cost more

United Press International Add one more item to the list of things that will cost more this year — newspapers.

Increased production, newsprint and labor costs have pushed or soon will drive up the prices of newspapers in more than half a dozen cities throughout the country.

The boosts involve daily editions in some cases, and in others both the daily and Sunday editions.

The Washington Post announced Monday a hike in home delivery prices for daily and daily-and-Sunday delivery beginning Jan. 1. The newsstand price will still be 10 cents, but the paper said daily and Sunday prices will increase from \$4.25 to \$4.75 a month and for daily only from \$2.66 to \$3.10 per month.

In Knoxville, Tenn., both the Journal and the News-Sentinel recently went from a daily rate of 10 to 15 cents.

Two Lancaster, Pa., papers, the Intelligencer Journal and the New Era, went from 10 to 15 cents, effective Monday. The Pittsburgh Press announced a hike of its Sunday edition from 35 to 40 cents, starting Jan. 6. A fourth

Pennsylvania paper, the Harrisburg Sunday Patriot-News, will go from 30 to 35 cents effective Jan. 6.

On the same day, the price of the Sunday Courier-Journal in Louisville, Ky., will go from 25 to 30 cents. Home delivery rates for the Daily Courier-Journal or the Louisville Times, including the Sunday paper, will rise from 85 to 90 cents a week.

The Des Moines Register and Tribune will boost the price of its daily editions from 10 to 15 cents and its Sunday editions from 35 to 40 cents, effective Jan. 13.

The San Diego Union said that, beginning Jan. 1, its monthly subscription rate for daily-Sunday home delivery would rise from \$3.50 to \$4. Newsstand price of the Sunday Union will go from 35 to 50 cents.

Gemini Cinema Northside Center RE. 6-9505	
I	"Electra Glide in Blue" (PG) 8:45 "Outside Man" (PG) 7:00 - 10:30
II	"Touch of Class" (PG) 7:20 - 9:20 "Shorts" 7:00 - 9:10
MONDAY IS LADIES' NIGHT	

STARTS WEDNESDAY VALLEY DRIVE-IN	STARTS WEDNESDAY No. H Street—Hiway 1 RE. 6-1013—B.O. Opens 6:15 Show Starts 6:45 Adults, \$1.75 — Students, \$1.25
WESTWORLD ...Where nothing can possibly go wrong PG PANAVISION METACOLOR MGM	
PLUS—Charlton Heston, Edward G. Robinson "SOYLENT GREEN" LAST DAY: Walt Disney's "THAT DARN CAT" — "DUMBO"	

Entered as second class mail in the Post Office at Lompoc, California, 93436, under act of Congress.

Adjudicated legal newspaper under Superior Court Decree No. 47065.

The Lompoc Record is published by Lompoc Record Publications, a California Corporation, 115 No. H St., Lompoc, 736-2313.

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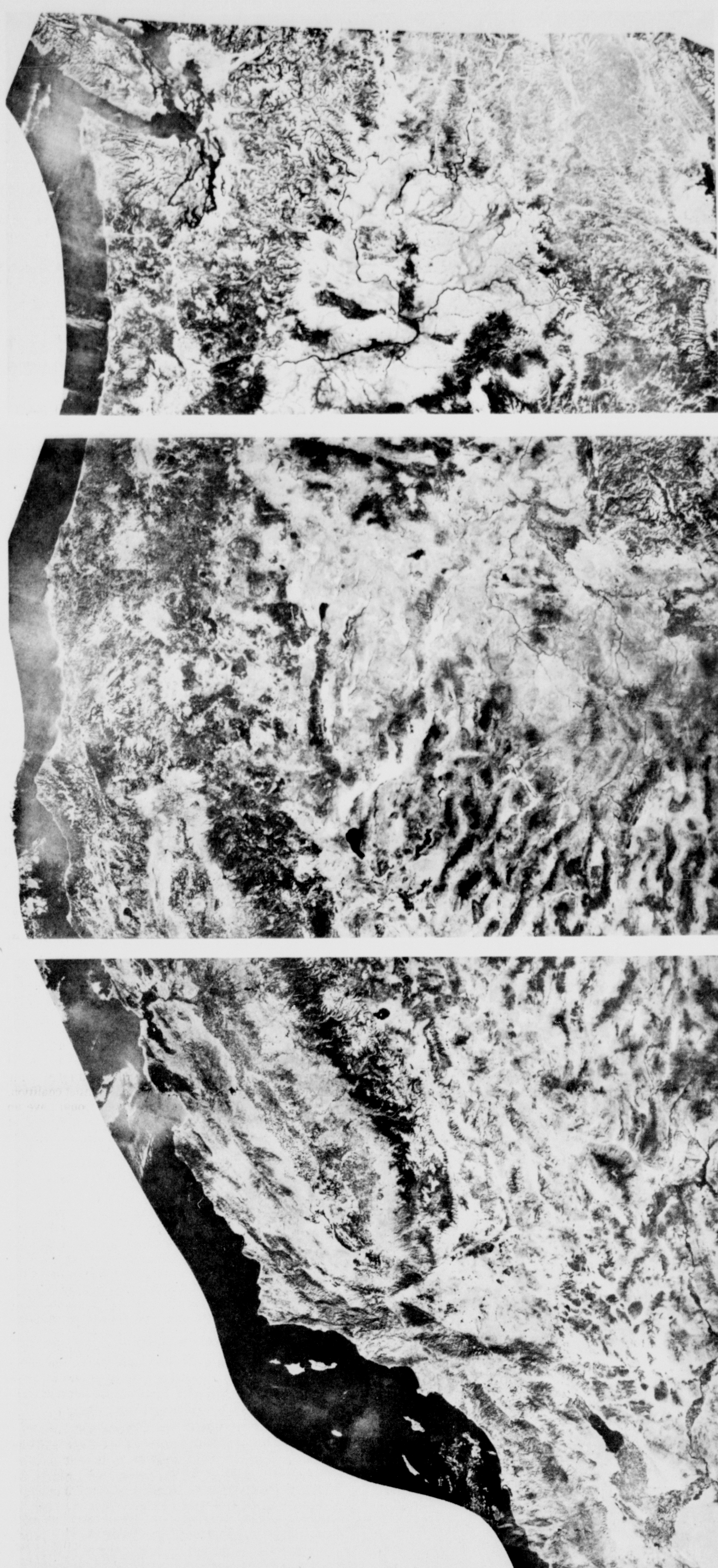
Members: California Newspaper Publishers Association, United Press International, International Press Institute, Inter-American Press Association and California Press Association.

Member Audit Bureau of Circulation.

Subscription Rate: \$2.10 per month. Home Delivery or Mail (By Mail, in advance).

Published daily except Saturdays, Sundays and Christmas Day.

1973 CALIFORNIA NEWSPAPER PUBLISHERS ASS'N., INC.



THIS SET OF THREE photos is the first synoptic view from space of the western portion of the United States. The 100 photographs which make up this mosaic were taken from an altitude of 905 kilometers (560 statute miles) by NASA's Earth Resources Technology Satellite-1 (ERTS-1). The photos, which cover the state of Washington, Oregon, California and Nevada, were taken by ERTS-1 during cloud free periods between July 23 and Oct. 31, 1972. This mosaic was prepared under contract for NASA's Goddard Space Flight Center by the United States Department of Agriculture's Soil Conservation Service.

Stock exchange outlook still dim

NEW YORK (UPI) — Investors came away from the New York Stock Exchange with lighter wallets in 1973, and signs are next year might not be much better.

The year produced a depressing array of statistics. The Dow Jones industrial average slid 169.21 points, closing 1973's last trading day at 850.86. Standard & Poor's 500 stock index plunged 20.50 to 97.55. The NYSE index dropped 12.66 to 51.82.

Declines dwarfed advances, 1,739 to 237, among the 2,084 issues traded in 1973.

Sales for the year totaled 4,053,201,306 shares, off a bit from the record 4,138,187,706 traded in 1972.

Wall Street, which hates uncertainty even more than reality, was faced at various times this year with king-sized question-marks: President Nixon's political future, where the energy crisis would take the nation's and the world's economy, what runaway inflation would mean in terms of real growth in corporate earnings, and whether the world's paper currencies could hold up under soaring Arab oil prices.

When uncertainty plagues the Street, investors either sell hard, or hit the sidelines. They did both in 1973.

The year began on a high note. Most in the financial community believed President Nixon, armed with a

smashing victory in the 1972 election, would steer the economy to new heights. The Vietnam war was almost over, and its end would mean a "generation of peace." The Dow stood at 1,020.07 on the first trading day of 1973, rising to the year's high of 1,051.70 on Jan. 11. Many felt the index could soar to 1,200 and beyond under the Nixon motto of "prosperity without war or inflation."

Looking to 1974, however, general forecasts now range from "cautious optimism" voiced by Bache & Co.'s President Harry Jacobs, to "another sharp drop," expected by analyst Robert Amster of Rosenkrantz, Ehrenkrantz, Lyon & Ross.

Analyst Lucien Hooper of W. E. Hutton says, "There is danger the negative factors will be overstressed at times, just as the positive influences were overstressed in the late '60's."

Gone, then, is the exuberant note on which 1973 began.

What happened? First, it became clear by the end of winter inflationary pressures would be enormous, far greater than expected.

Rising interest rates, the dollar devaluation and inflation kept investors on the sidelines for the first three quarters of the year.

Holiday spirit happy as ever

United Press International

Dry gasoline tanks and wet weather did little to dampen the holiday spirit as Americans welcomed the new year with traditional revelry.

Wherever revelers gathered across the country, the talk was of the new year. Almost everyone agreed it couldn't be much worse than 1973.

This New Year's Day was symbolized by dimmed lights, chilly rooms and empty gasoline tanks.

But at least there was plenty of liquor. Liquor stores across the country reported booming sales on New Year's Eve.

The old year ended with bitter cold and a severe winter storm that dumped heavy snows from Kansas to Ohio and made holiday travel even harder for motorists already plagued by the gasoline shortage.

Freezing temperatures sent shivers as far south as the heart of Texas.

Among the hardest souls were the 300,000 or so who trekked to Times Square in rain and mist to welcome 1974 and watch the lighted ball descend the Expo America Building at the stroke of midnight.

Everywhere people seemed intent on having a big

celebration for New Year's—as if to forget, at least for the moment, the prospect of grim days ahead.

Many, however, stayed home on New Year's Eve to watch Alabama and Notre Dame play football on television in the Sugar Bowl—and then listen to the strains of Guy Lombardo's orchestra playing "Auld Lang Syne" from the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel.

The celebrations ranged from a \$125 a head bash at the Century Plaza Hotel in Los Angeles with Sammy Davis Jr., leading the revels, to the Cook County Jail in Chicago, where a crowd of 1,400, most of them inmates, packed the gymnasium for a New Year's Eve show headlined by comedian Red Foxx. Jazz pianist Ramsey Lewis and singer Jerry Granger joined Foxx before the "captive" audience at the free show.

At the Airport Hilton in Seattle, Wash., guests shelled out \$65 for a New Year's Eve party, a suite to sleep off the effects and a Bloody Mary brunch to wake up to.

In a nod to the energy crisis, Chicago's famous Pump Room switched off the lights between lunch and dinner to conserve electricity.

Despite the cold rain, New York City authorities went ahead with a dazzling fireworks display and jam session in Central Park.

Travelers being advised to stay home

United Press International

In Minnesota, where the temperatures are diving as low as 22 degrees below zero, the Highway Patrol advises motorists to stay home today unless they have enough gasoline to get them where they are going and back again.

The advice, even if it's warmer where you are, could be applicable nationwide.

According to spot checks by United Press International, persons who plan to drive today could run into trouble if they run out of gasoline. Spokesmen for police, automobile clubs and gas dealers associations around the country report a majority of service stations closed. And if you find an open one, chances are it might have gone through its supply by the time you reach a tank. Drivers in many parts of the country spent the waning hours of 1973 scrambling for the little gasoline left to make it through the holiday season.

The Automobile Club of New York said a survey of service stations in the metropolitan area showed about half of 165 stations were out of gasoline by nightfall Monday, and hardly any planned to open today even if they had fuel left. Gas stations along New Jersey's major expressways strictly limited purchases to between \$1 to \$3 a customer.

Most garages in Pittsburgh will not start pumping gas again until fresh supplies arrive Wednesday, but the Pennsylvania Turnpike Commission said all 26 service stations along the toll road would be open today without any rationing except for a 10-gallon or \$10 limit on diesel fuel.

In Southern California, 37 per cent of the stations planned to open today. It was worse in Washington, D.C., where less than 10 per cent of the stations were expected to open.

About 90 per cent of the stations in Milwaukee were expected to be closed today. The Illinois Gasoline Dealers Association said it doubted any stations would be open in the state.

A spokesman for the Hawaii Automotive and Retail Gasoline Dealers said, "Practically all of the stations will be closed for the holiday."

On a less dismal note, a threatened gas station shutdown in Massachusetts to press for higher prices fizzled when it failed to gather enough support to be effective. In Maine, a police spokesman said: "We don't seem to be hurting as badly as some other areas of the country."

Three-day work week begins

LONDON (UPI) — Millions of workers in Britain observed the New Year's holiday for the first time today, idled by the government's crash program to save energy with a three-day work week.

Officials of the Department of Employment reported "several millions" of workers already off the job when the shortened work week was imposed Monday.

The officials said that when the job cuts reach full impact after the holiday, up to six million workers will be temporarily out of work.

The government-ordered program was among the most severe taken by any country to deal with the energy crisis.

The three-day work week was ordered by Prime Minister Edward Heath to conserve dwindling supplies of coal in the face of a five-week-old slowdown by the nation's miners.

Government officials said that coal supplies would have been exhausted by the end of January if the work cuts had not been imposed. Coal is the main fuel for the production of electricity in Britain.

Only food stores, newspaper plants and other firms listed as "vital," and some stores with their own generators, were exempt from the three-day week.

Liar of the year

BURLINGTON, Wis. (UPI) — "Aristotle Onassis is planning to get Jackie a small plant for Christmas—General Motors."

That was enough for the judges. The tale by Melvin Cohen of Milwaukee won top prize in the 1973 Burlington Liar Club contest.

Some of the other stories:

"On a Sunday afternoon in Southern Illinois, our family was rushing home trying to beat the oncoming storm," Wesley Wise of Kiel, Wis., recalled.

"All of a sudden, a tornado picked up our Model T and took it right up into the sky. Showing great cunning, dad hit the brake pedal, yanked on the emergency brakes and stopped the tornado right there," he said.

W. R. Anderson of Chicago said: "A neighbor woman talks so much the only way her husband can get in an occasional word is to speak broken English."

Girl found safe

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. (UPI) — A 20-year-old coed who had been locked in a car trunk for a day by her abductor was reunited with her family today and pronounced in good health after her ordeal.

Police continued a nationwide hunt for a man in his early 20s accused of kidnaping the girl and robbing and terrorizing her and three friends at an early Sunday morning birthday party in nearby South Daytona.

Investigators said Kathy Morris, 20, was found locked in the trunk of a car parked in a junkyard.

"The investigation hasn't turned up anything so far," a police spokesman said. He said the girl had talked briefly to investigators and would be interviewed again today.

THE BETTER HALF By Barnes

"1974, huh. That's too soon to get up . . . call me in 1982."

Happy New Year ...16 times

HOUSTON (UPI) — The Skylab astronauts wished each other a Happy New Year 16 times Monday.

Pilots Gerald P. Carr, Edward G. Gibson and William R. Pogue crossed the International Dateline 16 times Monday in their orbiting spacecraft. Each time they moved from 1973 to 1974 only to slip back into 1973 again.

"So celebrate with everything you got on board to celebrate with," ground communicator Robert Crippen told them.

"We'll never be able to walk home," Carr said.

But the astronauts did not have much time for celebration as they spent the day photographing Comet Kohoutek as it moved closer to Earth's view.

The ball of ice trailing a multi-million-mile tail should be visible from the ground within a few days.

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CHRIS CASS, owner of City Secretarial Center and Terry Employment Agency since 1962, her husband Earl and their associates, George and Olivia Cotsenmoyer anticipate a satisfying experience with the spring opening of their Hallmark Party Shop. Says Chris: "1974 — a great year for Lompoc. How often does one have the privilege of living in a city celebrating its 100th birthday? My sincere wish is for the year to be one of progress for the city, health and prosperity for its residents and a year long to be remembered by all who have the good fortune to be here during this 'once in a lifetime opportunity.' "

"For our country — a reprieve from the unpleasant experiences that befell us in 1973. Let us hope and pray for honesty in government and a good life for all."



STELLA REED, acclaimed 1973 Woman of the Year by Lompoc Chamber of Commerce, native Californian and resident of Lompoc since 1942, is assistant finance director for the City. Her wish for Lompoc's Centennial Year, 1974, is for harmonious communication and understanding at family, community, national and international levels; for appreciation of our historical heritage; awareness of our environmental advantages; and most of all, faith in our challenging future. Recognizing the pioneers who made Lompoc a reality, and with tolerance for the inconveniences that seem to limit us, she looks forward to the new year as an opportunity to continue participation in community activities and help to promote the City of Lompoc.



LIZ CARMICHAEL, owner of Fashion at the Inn the last 11 years, adds to the city's business growth this year with expansion through a second shop. Says Liz: "Even with all the gloomy predictions one hears, I am optimistic for the future for a number of reasons. My business this year has been good. I see no reason for drastic change. I firmly believe in the growth of Lompoc and a revitalized downtown. I think our country will work out its local and national problems. Because of this, my husband Ron and I plan the new store to open this March in the Lilley Bldg., corner of Ocean and H. He has retired from government work at Vandenberg. Fashion at the Inn currently hires six employees."



ALICE HENKEL, with her husband Dewayne, entered the Lompoc business circle in late 1972 when they purchased Stillman Cleaners. Coming from Santa Barbara where they lived 12 years, the couple is enjoying the small town atmosphere of Lompoc, "always more friendly." Business prospects, they feel, look good for '74 and they hope will prove so for all the new and old businesses in Lompoc. The noticeable amount of new building in the city, they note, indicates a healthy growth. Says Alice: "I hope the energy crisis will soon be solved and that we can learn to be more self-reliant through the new year, with more love and concern for our fellow man. I hope that Lompoc will solve its drainage and sewer problem in the coming year."

LOMPOC RECORD

Valley Life

Betty Laurent — Editor

Local business women express New Year wishes

With women increasingly in the business world in every walk of life, feminine contributions to local community and indeed the world general opinion continue to grow. Women's "lib" or no, their influence is real and their thoughts worthy of real consideration. With talents other than household duties, many find fulfillment in public life.

Lompoc has its share of women contributing to the business scene, many working with their husbands in family undertakings, a number meeting the business world entirely on their own. Some have started businesses in which their husbands later share.

Continuing an annual New Year's Day custom, the Lompoc Record today publishes pictures of a few, together with their wishes for the new year and brief background material.



CHARLOTTE BENTON, resident of Lompoc since 1950, in accounting work and a legal secretary 8 years, was partner in an accounting firm from 1960-67. She is now owner of Charlotte Benton Tax Services, and manages the Kappler Office Building where her office is located. With Stella Reed, she operates a small auditing business which serves exclusively, various local non-profit organizations. "For the city's centennial year, says Charlotte, "my hopes and sincere good wishes go to all people in our Lompoc Valley, so many of whom I am privileged to call my friends. To be in business in a small town has many advantages. Not the least is to serve where it counts to make the community a better place to live. For that I am truly grateful. I shall continue to follow the advice of Thoreau: 'Be true to your word, your work, and your friend.' "



NORMA STILLMAN, with her husband Kenny retired from the downtown business scene after operating Stillman Cleaners from 1949-71. "We got so lonesome for friends and the business area that we had to get back," says Norma. Result: a partnership with Neal and Betty Elms in the Lodge Coffee Shop and Dinner House. Referring to incidents since, Norma wishes 'no more break-ins at the Lodge, no more breaks in Kenny's back, no more broken reservations on planned trips.' Her only wanted break is 80 in golf. Seriously, Norma hopes for the energy crisis to prove less than anticipated; for Lompoc, the most prosperous year for all residents; for their business, continued success. And — a Happy New Year to all.

BETTY JO MORRIS, a part of the local business scene with her husband in the Harry Morris Insurance firm, is also known in civic circles. A charter member of Lompoc Quota Club, she served in its early years as president. She was for many years a member of Lompoc Chamber of Commerce Women's Division. Says Betty Jo: "It is that time of year to wish everyone the happiest of New Years. I have one big wish for '74 and that is that our nation may regain dignity and re-establish an image of the truly great nation it is, in the eyes of people throughout the world. As for me personally, the year will no doubt speed by as did 1973 — working with my husband and our fine staff. But I do wish for a 1974 vacation in the New England states, if fuel permits. My very best wishes to all for a happy and prosperous year."



Spring '74 comes in like a lady

By Helen Hennessy
NEA Women's Editor

NEW YORK — (NEA) — Only very special clothes will tempt today's woman to add to her wardrobe. With money so tight she can't afford to buy something that's just a fad. And so designers have taken the gimmicks — and the trash — out of fashion.

With her collection of basics and classics she now takes quality and function for granted. To tempt her to add to it fashion creators now have to catch her interest by appealing to her vanity. They must give her an aura of luxury in the kind of clothes that won't be here today and gone tomorrow.

Pants are not out. But if you want a new dressed-up look that's truly feminine you're in luck. It's here for Spring '74.

Spring starts with the T-dress, the newest challenge to the shirtdress. It's around in body-hugging shapes, two-piece peplum dresses and soft clingy knits. But the shirtdress hasn't abdicated. It loosens up in blouson and chemise looks, tent shapes and some even have the '40s shape of wider shoulders and short puffed sleeves. And sweater-dressing is fun when done in awning, diagonal or pin stripes.

It takes a sure eye to pair the right skinny top with a below-the-knee skirt and follow through with head-to-toe accessories. So many designers are doing the job for us.

Loose, stretchy, comfortable shapes are here in separates. There are lots of

stripes, ticking and natural fabrics. Another hit is the midy shirt and sailing parka. And the shirt-over-shirt look is still with us.

Pants are form-fitting and functional. Even the soft-leg styles are pleatless, cuffless and take shape from your body.

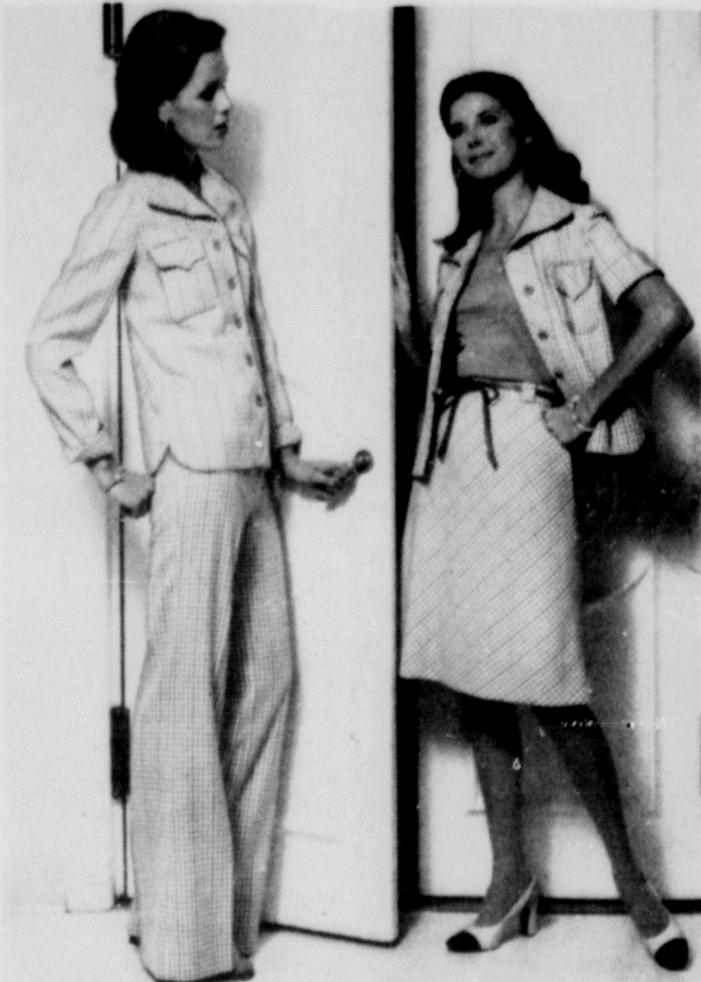
Sweaters come in pairs. The newest are patterned in mix and match stripes. The sweater-jacket comes in a long slouch cardigan or a short-sleeved version with a gathered or belted waist.

Suits are easy and so un-tailored and unconstructed that they seem to melt on the body. Many are knit in sweater shapes in boucle or soft tweedy fabrics. Skirts relax in dirndls, floppy pleats or wrap-arounds. It's an off-hand look that's actually carefully pulled together.

Spring evenings will shimmer in neon brights and water-color pastels. Clouds of chiffon fall into tiered hemlines, ruffles and layered effects. Off-the-shoulder necklines and one-shoulder looks bloom in the night. And sheer black chiffon creates magic. The strapless returns as a blouson. Sequins and bugle beads light up the soft spring evenings. And bare sandals complete the look of pure femininity.

The fabric aristocrats are linen, ticking, denim and silk as well as crepes, cotton knits, pale tweeds and suedes.

The cling holds on in the sheerest knits, matte jersey, silk, Qiana and body-hugging Lycra knits. Patterns are the garden-party variety or just



GREEN AND GREY check in cotton blend is from Lupe. Long-sleeved shirt jacket tops slim pants. The bias cut skirt has a color coordinated green matte jersey tuck-in peasant blouse. This was shown at the New York Couture showings for Spring '74.

neat and ladylike.

This is the season for hats. They are the accessory that sets the mood. All other accessories must "belong." Nothing stands out or makes

a strident note.

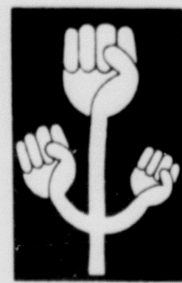
The look for Spring '74 is done with good taste — but it isn't boring. And it's sure to be around for many seasons to come.



FROM THE New York Couture showings for Spring '74 come these three designs: Slubbed monk's cloth raincoat (left) is in 100 per cent cotton by Main Street. Low-cut, slip pockets given an elongated look to the silhouette. Belt is in narrow taupe leather. Stylized print dress with pleated skirt and self-bowed neckline (center) is in red, white and blue. It can go it alone or be teamed with red knit cardigan. It's from Nat Kaplan. Carlye combines cocoa and vanilla in a two-piece border print (right) in acetate and crepe blend. The pleated skirt is topped by an overblouse belted and bowed.



FOR EVENING both long and short look are in. For coin collectors here's a rare find from the House of Branell — navy and white coin dotted reembrodered gown (left) in bias-cut chiffon. The short loose jacket has blouson effect. Black sunburst tucked chiffon over crepe body slip (right) is by Teal Traina. Illusion top forms butterfly sleeves. It's sashed at the waist with black satin.



Family lib

Encounter groups: a sensitive topic

By Joanne and Lew Koch
(Note: Today's column is written by Lew)

Since 1968, sensitivity training in junior and senior high schools has been the subject of controversy.

Sensitivity training is a procedure that uses group action to effect a change in each of the participants from self-containment, and perhaps selfishness, to openness and perhaps a new form of self-awareness and interpersonal relations.

The advocates of sensitivity training (encounter, T-groups, etc.) championed the idea with the religious fervor of instant converts, seeing it as a way to salvation from an increasingly mechanized and unfeeling world. Opponents, with equal zeal linked sensitivity to sex and sin and saw it as a direct road to damnation.

There the controversy rested because there was no scientific evidence to demonstrate whether sensitivity training was helpful or harmful.

But now, the first evidence is in, thanks to the pioneering work of three scholars, Morton A. Lieberman, Irvin D. Yalom and Matthew B. Miles.

In their recently published book, "Encounter Groups: First Facts" (Basic Books), supplemented by a privately circulated paper by Lieberman entitled "Are You Thinking Of Going To An Encounter Group?" — parents can now begin to make up their minds if sensitivity training is for their children — or even for them.

Lieberman questions the place of sensitivity training in an education setting. He wonders about the relationship, if any, between sensitivity training and educational goals. What can the student expect? How much pressure is brought on the student to participate? How can the student opt out of the group once he's in it?

Lieberman is not totally against encounter groups. He feels that they can be helpful for some, innocuous for others, and clearly dangerous for others. In their research of college students who participated in various kinds of encounter groups, the scholars found that approximately one-third of those who participated made beneficial and lasting changes and one in ten suffered serious psychological consequences.

Lieberman says there are some strong indicators of when to stay away from sensitivity/encounter groups, one being the feeling by the participant that he or she can be "saved" by undergoing major personality changes.

Another thing to be very wary of is a group leader who is described as inspiring, believing totally in what he is doing, imposing, visionary, stimulating, dramatic with a sense of mission. Lieberman is describing the charismatic leader which he believes should be avoided at all costs.

All the evidence about the benefits or dangers of sen-

sitivity/encounter groups isn't in — but there's enough now for parents to ask wise questions and demand thoughtful answers.

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For Wednesday, January 2, 1974

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Things will be thrown out of kilter today when an associate changes his mind about something you're counting on without first telling you.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Time you are planning to have to yourself will be interrupted by some tasks you've previously neglected.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) A contact who unexpectedly entered into your affairs and whom you've gotten to know rather well will soon be making a quick exit.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) You're not standing too firm with one whose opinion you prize. Don't do anything today to further disturb this relationship.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Before you do a heavy selling job on another to try your ideas, be sure they're feasible. You'll be embarrassed if they don't work.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) You can be drawn into a situation today and wind up responsible for the tab. Don't make commitments unless they're thoroughly thought out.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Steer clear of those who don't see eye-to-eye with you on issues you consider important. A misunderstanding could result.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Are you sure you haven't forgotten you promised someone you were going to do something for them today?

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Someone you'll be meeting will appear interesting and unusual. A unique relationship will result. However, the association will be brief.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Tools should be used with extreme caution around the home today. Don't fool with electrical gadgets that need repair.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) This is not a good day for you to do too much traveling. Unexpected aggravations could spoil the fun.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) You have an old obligation you've been neglecting. If not cleared up now, it will make its presence felt at a time you're least prepared.



January 2, 1974

This year you will be dividing your interests, developing several situations at the same time. This can be a promising year, but limit the number of irons in the fire.

Fashion and beauty tips

PARTY PLUNGE

Deep V-neck halter aglow with glitter to contrast against your skin for the brightest, most sensational party look (entrance).

VINYL PROTECTION

Stretch vinyl boots with a thin inner lining provide a goodly amount of warmth when well fitted. Circulation of air between the feet and boots creates a pocket of warmth.

BUCKLE UP

Slip on loafers with narrow metal buckles add something extra to his more casual slacks and sweater outfits.

SAFARI TEAM

Khaki-colored wash-and-wear fabric that looks like duck or cotton with multipocketed jacket and loose-fitting pants makes a perfect suit for walking and exploring.

PERFECT TIMING

Try vinyl or leather, narrow or thick, that look exactly like reptile or alligator skins (but don't hurt those endangered species) for an upbeat looking watchband for him or her.

FADED FASHION

Cotton denim after it's washed becomes soft, supple and comfortable. That may partly account for its continued tremendous popularity in jeans, jean jackets, shirts and now in skirts, hats, pocketbooks and suitcases. Embroidered flowers, symbols, animals and free form designs add individualistic touch.

NORTH (D)			
♦ Q J 2			
♦ A Q 10 9 6 4			
♦ K 5 3			
WEST			
♦ 10 6 2			
♦ 10 9 7 6 3			
♦ 8 3			
♦ J 9 7			
SOUTH			
♦ K 9 4			
♦ K 8 5			
♦ J 7 5			
♦ A 8 4 2			
None vulnerable			
West	North	East	South
1♦	Pass	1N.T.	
Pass	2♦	Pass	3N.T.
Pass	Pass	Pass	
Opening lead—2♦			

By Oswald & James Jacoby

1974 will mark the 25th anniversary of this Jacoby column. Of course, Jim only became co-author nine years ago. In 1949 he was still a high school student.

Since contract is still less than 50 years old, it is obvious that these last 25 years must have seen great changes in

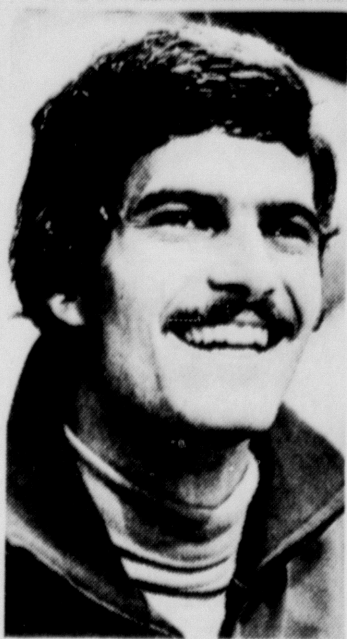
the game. Most of these are in bidding, but strangely enough the opening lead has also come in for its share of development.

No one likes to open a three-card suit, but there are times when you have to. In auction bridge you would lead low from three to the ace, king or queen against notrump and from three to the king or queen against a suit contract. In the early days of contract it became apparent that you should also lead low from three to the jack and by the end of the 30s a few hardy souls were even leading low from three to the 10.

Today's hand shows the advantage of doing this. If West leads the 10 of spades, South will have two spade stoppers and will romp home with his contract after losing the diamond finesse. If West leads the deuce East will win the first trick with the ace and lead back low. South will have only one spade stopper and will wind up going down three tricks.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

1973



Winners and Losers...

HERE ARE a few of the folks who made sports headlines during the past year. Top row, left to right: Henry Aaron, who came this close; Mark Spitz, who now shaves this close; Dave Cowens, who wrestled the NBA MVP from Kareem Jabbar; Al Feuerbach, who set new records in the shot put; Muhammad Ali, who played his usual tune; Bob Griese, who helped Miami bowl a perfect year. Bottom row: Kathy Rigby, who stripped for a magazine and flopped at Munich; John Unitas, who flopped in San Diego; George Foreman, whose namesake thrilled the Lompoc bar folks; Bobby Fischer, who burned his way into American hearts; Sam "Bam" Cunningham, who dove over Woody Hayes' dreams in the Rose Bowl; Jack Nicklaus, who swung his way to a couple million bucks; and Margerite Court, who launched a multi-million dollar career — for Bobby Riggs.

LOMPOC RECORD

Sports News

Scott Ostler — Sports Editor

Tide creeps onto polls

NEW YORK (UPI) — Alabama now has a top ten-ranked basketball team to go along with its national champions in football.

The Crimson Tide, beaten only once in their first seven games, vaulted into 10th place in the voting by members of the UPI Board of Coaches on the strength of two victories in the Louisville Holiday Classic.

Alabama beat South Carolina, 77-75, and Louisville, 65-55, last week to win the tournament. Louisville was ranked ninth at the time.

Southern California jumped from 10th to 7th after winning the All-College tournament.

Celts make it 7 wins in row

BOSTON (UPI) — For their seventh consecutive National Basketball Association win, the Boston Celtics Monday afternoon defeated the Philadelphia 76ers, 106-95.

John Havlicek scored 10 of his 22 points in the final period to lead the Celtics to their victory.

It was the sixth straight defeat for the 76ers, in spite of forward Tom VanArsdale's game-high 27 points.

Boston led, 75-70, entering the final period, but two baskets apiece by Philadelphia's Don May and Fred Boyd pushed Philadelphia into a 78-77 lead with 10:24 remaining. Don Nelson answered quickly for the Celtics, scoring six in an eight-point Boston outburst.

Bowl sked

TODAY:

COTTON BOWL — Nebraska (8-2-1) vs. Texas (8-2), in Dallas, 11 a.m. on Channel 2.
ROSE BOWL — Ohio St. (10-0-1) vs. USC (9-1-1), in Pasadena, 2 p.m. on Channel 4.
ORANGE BOWL — Penn St. (11-0) vs. LSU (9-2), in Miami, 5 p.m. on Channel 4.

Team	Points
1. UCLA (28) (8-0)	280
2. Notre Dame (7-0)	207
3. Maryland (6-1)	187
4. North Carolina (7-0)	183
5. N.C. St. (5-1)	170
6. Marquette (9-0)	165
7. Southern Cal (9-1)	79
8. Indiana (7-2)	47
9. New Mexico (10-0)	35
10. Alabama (6-1)	34
11. Long Beach St. (9-1)	29
12. Vanderbilt (8-0)	24
13. Providence (8-2)	22
14. Louisville (7-2)	18
15. Missouri (6-2)	15
16. Wisconsin (7-1)	8
17. South Carolina (5-2)	7
18. Arizona (8-2)	5
19. (tie) Nev-LV (9-1)	5
20. (tie) Purdue (7-3)	5

Orange Bowl a fun game for Lions

United Press International
The New Year opens with three bowl games with five teams seeking to use them as a salve for the disappointment of last year.

The Cotton, Rose and Orange Bowls Tuesday greet 1974 with teams which had less than perfect 1973's.

The sole exception is Penn State. The Nittany Lions meet Louisiana State in the Orange Bowl, boasting an 11-0 regular season and the 1973 Heisman Trophy-winner John Cappelletti.

The Lions have taken a light-hearted approach to their Miami venture, playing the game strictly for fun. They have had no other choice since LSU lost its last two games of the regular season.

Penn State is in a position where it has nothing to gain. It can only lose in prestige by dropping the contest to the Bengals.

But, whereas Penn State has nothing to gain by beating the Bengals, LSU can soothe its wounded pride with a victory over the Nittany Lions.

Also seeking to salvage some measure of success from the season are Nebraska and Texas in the Cotton Bowl.

Texas was the choice of some before the season began for the national championship, but the Longhorns lost their season's opener to Miami, Fla., and were humiliated on national television by second-ranked Oklahoma.

Nebraska also was thumped good by the Sooners, losing a 27-0 decision in its season finale. In addition, the Cornhuskers lost one other game and tied another this season for a less-than-successful year by Nebraska standards.

The Rose Bowl features last year's national champion Southern California and Ohio State, representing the Big 10 by grace of the conference's athletic directors.

Southern Cal capped its greatest season ever last New Year's Day by trouncing the Buckeyes in the Rose Bowl. But this season's log contains a tie with Oklahoma and, worse, a loss to Notre Dame.

The Buckeyes are unbeaten this season, but a cloud was thrown over their Rose Bowl appearance by a 10-10 tie with Michigan.

Super Sugar Bowl

Irish tarnish 'Bama crown

NEW ORLEANS (UPI) — Notre Dame reached into its glorious past for a famous ingredient to engineer a thrilling 24-23 upset of national champion Alabama Monday night — a quarterback with moxie.

The names of standout Notre Dame quarterbacks roll off the tongue in rapid-fire succession — Lujack, Lattner, Guglielmi, Hanratty, Huarte and now you can add Tom Clements to the list.

Clements, a 6-foot 189-pound junior who just might be the most underrated quarterback in the nation, was the man who spoiled another New Year for Alabama's Coach Paul "Bear" Bryant, and he did it with a boldness characteristic of past Irish quarterbacks.

Notre Dame had many heroes in conquering the previously unbeaten Crimson Tide. There was freshman Al Hunter, who ran a kickoff back a

record 93 yards for a second-quarter touchdown, kicker Bob Thomas, whose 19-yard field goal with 4:26 remaining was the game winner, and a hard-nosed defense that held the Crimson Tide well under its season average of 481 yards in total offense.

But, in the final analysis it was Clements who was the difference. He not only gained 74 yards rushing and an additional 169 passing, but he continually came up with the big play when it appeared Alabama was going to take command of the game.

Example No. 1—In Notre Dame's first touchdown drive in the first quarter Clements exploited Alabama over the middle with three passes to split end Pete Demmerle covering 59 yards of a 64-yard drive.

Example No. 2—Alabama went ahead, 23-21, early in the fourth quarter on a 25-yard razzle-dazzle

pass play from running back Mike Stock to quarterback Richard Todd and appeared to have taken charge. But Notre Dame, beginning on its own 19, moved behind the running and passing of Clements to the Alabama two in only 10 plays and Thomas culminated the drive with his climactic field goal. In that drive Clements personally accounted for 47 yards with 17 yards rushing and a 30-yard pass to tight end Dave Casper.

Example No. 3—Time was running out and Alabama had Notre Dame backed up on its own two yard-line in a third-and-eight situation. If Notre Dame was forced to punt the Tide would have had excellent field position and might have moved in for a game-winning field goal. Clements backed into his own zone and threw a 35-yard pass to Robin Weber.



Joan Ryan

And now, the envelope please...

Before the old year sneaks off into the sunset, it is only appropriate that we review a few of the high points that 1973 provided the world of sport. So, if you please, a drum roll. And now, the awards.

The It's Eleven O'Clock, Do You Know Where Your Children Are? award to Gordie Howe of the Houston Aeros for coming out of retirement to join sons Marty and Mark on the ice. "Pass the puck, Pop!"

The Gig 'Em Good Award to the Texas Aggies (who else?) for ignoring the current ecology movement and avenging the Rice University marching band's spoof of A&M by taking a chain saw and leveling a 104 year old oak tree on the Rice campus.

The Super Stud award is shared by Billie Jean King and Rosemary Casals for dispatching both Bobby Riggs and Howard Cosell with one evening's work.

A Bumper Sticker to Remember: The one seen in Norman, Okla., expressing gratitude for the Sooners' three Selmon brothers. "Thank You, Mrs. Selmon!"

The Lethal Go Fellath award to the Denver Broncos for taking togetherness one step further (and into sure obscurity) by holding hands in each huddle.

The Just Spell My Name Right award to the Redskins' George Burman for trotting out an old scoop on NFL drug usage. Burman told a reporter from a national magazine about the pill popping last spring, but the New York Times missed it.

The Tell It Like It Is Award to the little old lady in Houston who asked Howard Cosell to come over and say hello to her nephew. "He thinks you're just great," she told Howard, who beamed. "I think you're terrible, but he thinks you're great."

The Pour It On award to the same little old lady who then

introduced Howard to her nephew as "Harry Cosell."

The You're Not Getting Older, You're Getting Better award to Henry Aaron and O.J. Simpson.

The Make 'Em Sweat award to the San Diego Padres who are obviously confused by the fact that everybody wants them now that they've proven their adeptness at losing.

Losers of the Year are professional track and the Houston Oilers.

The One Track Mind prize goes to John Wooden and Don Shula.

The Try, Try Again award goes to Lefty Driesell and George Allen.

The Press Clippings that Showed Promise but Backfired award is shared by Duane Thomas and John Unitas.

The Putdown of the Year award to George Foreman who stalked out of the Monday night ABC television booth after calling Howard Cosell a "racist" on the air.

The If You Can't Run, then Ride award to Larry Brown for arriving in style at Redskins' Park in a chauffeur-driven limousine that has dented front and rear fenders.

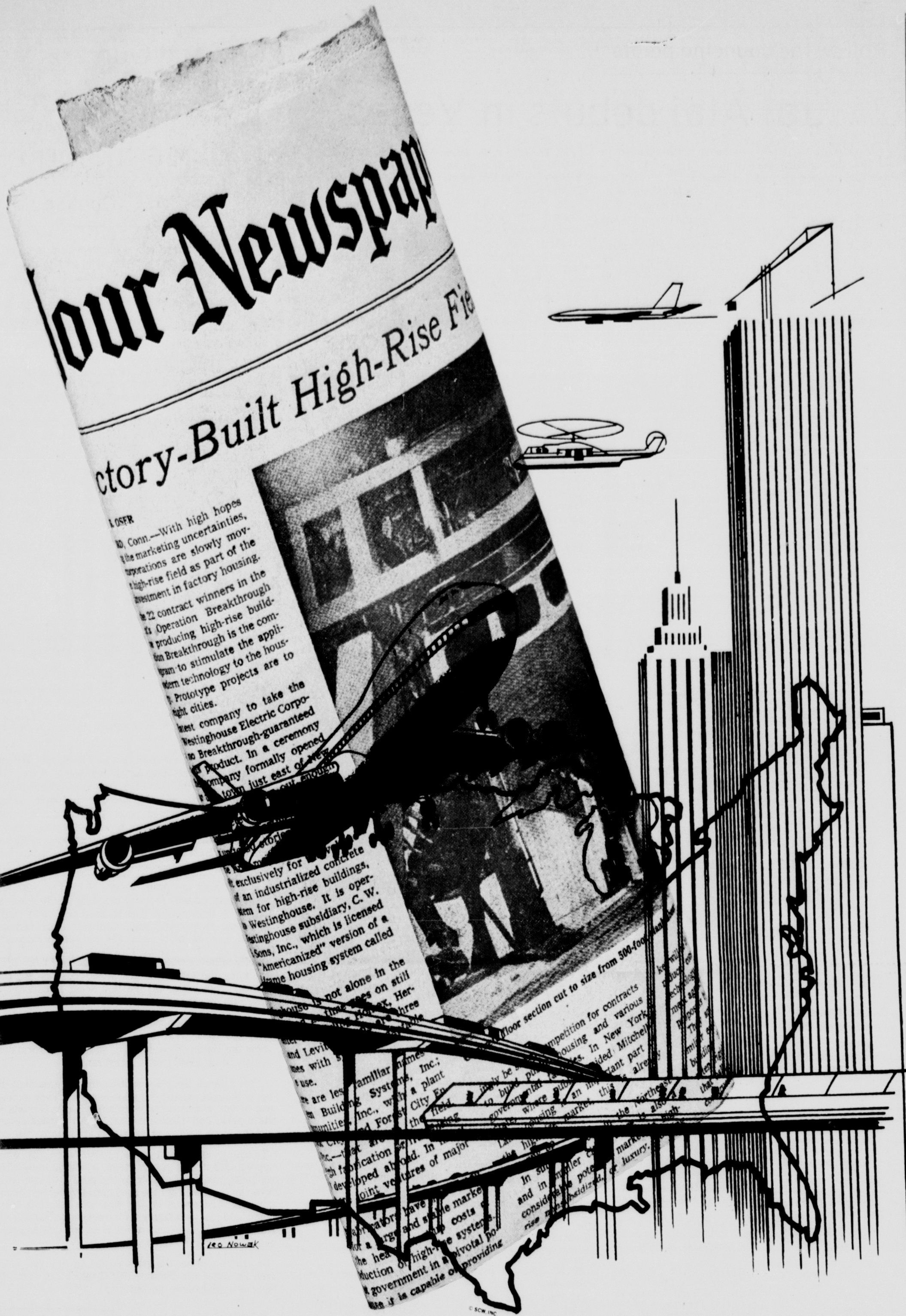
Sports Fan of the Year Award goes to Secretary of State Henry Kissinger who reportedly bit his fingernails while watching a Redskins game from Ety Allen's box.

The File and Forget award to Pete Rozelle for his proposed post-game urinalysis on drug usage which had the players hopping mad.

The First Things First award to President Nixon for watching pro football on the tube the Sunday following the Saturday Night Massacre.

All in all, I guess you could say 1973 wasn't too bad a year.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)



GROWING WITH AMERICA

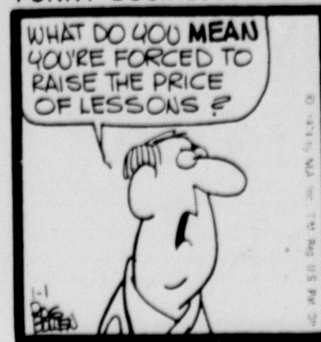
It has been our purpose to bring the news to the people the way it actually happens in order to keep our readers accurately informed. We shall always strive to continue this policy. It is a privilege to be able to print the news in a country

where freedom of the press is highly respected and upheld, for only in this environment will the people be able to think for themselves and learn to know their fellow man for the betterment of all. Let us continue to serve you!

LOMPOC RECORD



FUNNY BUSINESS



By Roger Bollen



Lompoc Record Classified Section

Advertising Rates and Directory effective Aug. 28, 1972 Monday thru Friday 115 No. "H" St. Mailing Address P.O. Box 578 Open Monday thru Friday 8:00 - 5:00 Closed Saturdays Phone 736-2313 Consecutive insertions Same ad without change Up to 20 words.

CASH IN ADVANCE RATES
Special rate for 6 days—\$6.50

Less than six days:
1 time—\$2.10
Each additional day \$1.00 per day
Examples:
2 times \$3.10
3 times \$4.10
4 times \$5.10

For ads appearing in Wednesday's issue add 50 cents to above rates. Over 6 Days 90 cents additional per day. Over 20 words, add 70 cents each time run for each additional 15 words or portion thereof.

CHARGE RATES
Established commercial accounts only.

COPY AND CANCELLATION DEADLINES
Closing time for Classified ads—**LOMPOC RECORD** 5:00 p.m. day prior to day of publication EXCEPT Monday when deadline is 5 p.m. on previous Friday. Cancellations for Monday will also be taken before 8:30 Monday morning. **NO LATER.**

MESA MISSILIER
Published each Friday morning by Lompoc Record Publications in the interest of personnel of Vandenberg Air Force Base, \$1.00 per issue up to 20 words. Published Fridays only.

COPY AND CANCELLATION DEADLINES
5:00 p.m. Wednesday.
Advertiser should read their advertisements the **FIRST DAY THEY APPEAR** and report any errors not later than 8:00 a.m. the next day. **LOMPOC RECORD PUBLICATIONS WILL NOT BE RESPONSIBLE FOR MORE THAN ONE INCORRECT INSERTION.**

Lompoc Record Publications reserves the right to properly classify or to reject advertising copy submitted.

6 Personals
Retired person, able to travel. must be financially stable. References required. Phone 6-2592.

7 Lost & Found
Lost in vicinity of East Prune St., large black Persian cat, male. Call 6-7864. Reward.

Found — Class ring, Princeton High School, in vicinity of Clarence Ruth Elem. School. 6-2698.

Found — Basketball, at the Junior High School. Phone 6-1463 & identify.

14 Child Care
The State of California requires that homes providing day care or baby sitting be licensed. It is recommended that such a license be obtained from the County Welfare Dept. before placing an ad in this classification. (Call 736-4574.)

15 Personal Svcs. Offered

Ray's Home Improvements.
Roofing, painting, all home repairs. Local references. Free estimates. Call 6-4489 or 6-9063.

AVENUE BEAUTY SHOP
Body Perms starting at \$10; all perm prices include s-set & cut. Tint-touching includes s-set, \$7.50.
LOWEST COMPETITIVE PRICES
Serving Lompoc for 18 Years
117 1/2 E. Ocean—Lompoc RE. 6-7014—Park in Rear

Dawn House Services (Growth Development Center for Young Adults). Housework, yard work, painting, gardening, odd jobs. Phone 736-1093, noon to 9 p.m., Monday through Friday.

CITY SECRETARIAL CENTER
Mimeographing—Typing
Immediate Photo Copying
Electric Stencils
Resumes
111 1/2 North "H" Street
736-3431

Will haul what you have. Will also remove small trees & hedges. Try us. Call 5-1836 or 3-1136.

STEAM CARPET CLEANERS
"We Remove the Dirt Not Hide It!"
STEAMCO OF LOMPOC
Free Estimates
Call Andy 6-4882

Cement Finishing. Block walls, patios, framing, drive ways, sidewalks. Quality work. Reasonable. Call 6-5051.

16 Upholstery, Drapes
Come in and visit our store, you don't have to buy anything, just to say Hello — But if you do visit us and have your furniture reupholstered, we will give you 10 per cent off on all fabric. We would like to meet you. Kingsley Upholstery, 119 No. V St., 6-4290.

18 Help Wanted
Interior Decorator needed at Coopers in Solvang. 688-5191.

SUCCESSFUL SALESMEN
Compare jobs with me. I sell mutual funds, insurance and oil exploration programs. My earnings over \$15,000 for the last 5 years. I am my own boss; I have job security. I have a lifetime career. I enjoy complete fringe benefits. If you can sell, let's compare jobs in detail. Call Mr. Aldine, 963-1571.

TEXAS REFINERY CORP. offers PLENTY OF MONEY plus cash bonuses, fringe benefits to mature individual in the Lompoc area. Regardless of experience, airmail G.H. Pate, Pres., Texas Refinery Corp., Box 711, Ft. Worth, Texas 76101.

GREAT ADMINISTRATIVE OPPORTUNITY FOR AMBITIOUS NURSE
Immediate opening for assistant Director of Nurses for 48 bed acute hospital. Excellent salary & benefits. Apply in person. Valley Community Hospital, 505 E. Plaza Dr., Santa Maria, CA.

I need two full time & two part time employees for Solvang & Lompoc. Complete training program. Phone 5-1218.

Cafeteria Manager's position available — Hancock College, 800 South College Drive, Santa Maria, 93454. Please submit application — resume to the Personnel Office, January 2 to January 11, 1974.

26 Rooms for Rent
Unfurnished rooms for rent in new home. Kitchen privileges. Mature gentlemen only. Call 6-1419, after 6 p.m.

28 Apts., Unfurnished
3 bdrm., 2 bath. Built-in range, refig. Free cable TV & hot water. Carpet & drapes. \$145., \$140. without refig. Call 6-1319 after 6 p.m. 713 North D St., Apt. 2.

3 Bedroom, stove, refrigerator and drapes furnished. 1 car garage, water and cable TV paid plus blue chip stamps. Call Manager 6-0606 or Wm. Martin Realtor, 6-1212.

Sheila Lane Patio Apts. Deluxe Townhouse apts. New 2 bdrm., individual private patios. Children 4 yrs. & under 922-4721, back of Builders Emporium, S.M.

Attractive 3 bdrm., 2 bath apt. Enclosed patio, carport, 2 ceramic tile showers, built-ins, w-w carpet. Water, cable paid. No pets. Phone 6-9910 after 6 p.m.

3 bdrm., 2 bath, upstairs, front. Walk to Lompoc High School & Lompoc Shopping Center. Also 2 bdrm., furnished available after Christmas. Phone 6-7511.

NEW TROPICS
638 No. Third St.
1-2-3 Bdrms.
●Deluxe apts.
●New shag carpet
●New sofas & chairs
●New drapes, new paint
THE BEST COSTS NO MORE
RE. 6-4419

28 Apts., Unfurnished
1 & 2 bdrm. apts. furn., & unfurn., close to shopping and downtown area \$90-\$120 mo. with some utilities paid. Anchorman at 736-5772.

Vandenberg Apartments
1 & 2 BEDROOM
Furn. or Unfurn.
325 Burton Mesa Blvd.
Vandenberg Village
RE. 3-1610

Beautiful new apartments in center of Solvang \$125. mo. & up. Adults only. See at corner of Maple & 2nd. Phone 688-4194

29 Apts., Furnished
One months free rent! 1 & 2 bdrm. furn. Cable TV. No pets. 532 North M St. 6-9310

Kailani Village. 2, 3 & 4 bdrm. unfurnished apts. Also 2 & 3 bdrm. furnished apts. Water, cable & trash pickup furnished. Playground for children. Phone 5-2288.

Lovely 1 bdrm., completely carpeted throughout. New living room furniture. Cable & water paid. One baby, no pets. 509 W. Chestnut.

Available now, 1 bdrm. New paint & furniture. Only 1 block to shopping center. Water & cable paid. Mgr. 520-A North G St., 6-1328.

Large attractive 1 & 2 bdrm. apts. W-w. shag, vanities, custom cabinets. Water & cable paid. No pets. Conveniently located. Call 6-9910 after 6 p.m.

STOP
LOOKING!
1 & 2 Bedroom Studios
Furnished & Unfurnished
OCEAN PARK APTS.
Water and Cable TV
Furnished
Laundry Facilities
Children & PETS OK
SEE MANAGER
601-A WEST OCEAN
RE. 6-4086

Furn. & unfurn. apts. Shag carpet, good furniture, carpets. Water & cable paid. 531 No. M St., Apt. A, 6-8040.

1-BDRM. - 2-BDRM.
Valli-Hi Apts.
●Deluxe ●Pool
●Carpets ●Draperies
●Laundry Facilities
●Water, Cable TV Paid
●TDY Personnel Welcome
800 No. G—RE. 6-2487
Near Shopping Center
Walking Distance to Schools

30 Homes for Rent
1 bdrm. house for rent, furnished. Water, cable & yard work paid. No pets. Adults only. Inquire 634 No. First St.

3 bdrm. house. 510 No. F St.

3 bedroom, 1 1/4 baths, built-ins, dishwasher, w-w carpeting, drapes, double garage, landscaped, yard work done, water, cable furnished. No pets. One child accepted. 6-2756.

One bedroom furnished apartment — \$100. - per month.
Two bedroom plus utility room, partially furnished house. \$125 a month - water, cable TV included. Call Casa Realty 6-7561, 902 N. H St.

Very quiet neighborhood. 3 bedroom, 1 1/4 bath, carpet, fenced. Inquire at 1443 Calle Quarta.

Clean, 3 bdrm. house. Carpeted, drapes & fenced backyard. Located in Lompoc. Call 6-6286 after 5:30 weekdays.

3 bdrm. unfurnished house. Has stove & refrig. no garage. Available immediately. Call Kenneth R. O'Neal Real Estate, 6-3444.

For Rent: 3 bdrm. house, 606 Venus, V.V. Good view & location. Payment negotiable whether lease or rent. Phone 3-2243 after 5 p.m.

31 Comm. Office Rentals
Office or store space for rent or lease. Formerly drug store, 100 block of North I St. All or part. 12,650 sq. ft. Contact H. T. Frankhouser, P.O. Box 1036, Solvang, CA.

Deluxe office space. 400 sq. ft. to 2000 sq. ft. Sized to suit tenant. Northside Center. 1012 North H St., 6-6548.

33 Mobile Homes and Space for Rent
Space for rent in Continental Mobile Home Park 1 & 2 bdrm. mobile homes for rent, adults only. Phone 6-2630.

35 Miscellaneous Wanted
Wanted: Used slate pool tables (any condition) and old game room articles. Phone 1-966-7468.

38 Real Estate Brokers

ROBERT C. LILLEY
REALTOR
Exclusive Listings
Homes
Investment Land
— Ranches
105 North 'H' Street
RE. 6-4521

Central Coast REALTY
OUR BUSINESS IS PEOPLE—
LET US HELP YOU
●Homes ●Land
●Ranches ●Income
and Commercial Property
●Syndications Our
Specialty
116 North H St.
RE. 6-5641

40 Lots, Acreage, Building Sites
12,650 sq. ft. commercial store & office building with parking. Easy terms with \$7,500. down payment. Owner - Agent. H.C. Frankhouser, P.O. Box 1036, Solvang, CA.

Investment opportunity. Australian land, located in western Australia — 15 miles north of Geraldton, 2nd largest city on west coast. For information call 3-2388.

41 Homes for Sale
Vandenberg Village Spectacular — 3 bedroom, 1 1/4 bath home, that you must see to believe. Only \$28,000 which includes a separate live-in playhouse. Valley Realty, 736-8517.

Vandenberg Village Bargain — Nothing down, but some elbow grease. 3 bedroom 1 1/4 bath home, located on perimeter corner lot with unobstructed view of Lompoc Valley. Valley Realty - 736-8517.

Nice location, close to schools and shopping. Three bedroom, 1 1/4 bath with fireplace. Call Harley A. Craig, Realtor, 139 N. G St., 736-7511.

\$100. month for 3 bdrm., 1 1/4 bath home. Completely repainted & carpeted, insulated, new roof, large fenced backyard. Near schools & shopping. 5 1/4 per cent G.I. loan. Cash to loan. Price \$19,500. See 805 West Airport or call 5-1550.

Cherry Park. Desirable Northeast, 4 bedroom, two bath home. Very well kept throughout. Includes carpets, drapes, built-ins, fireplace, nice landscaping and rear yard fenced. Call a Casa Realty Representative Today for an appointment to inspect. 736-7561 at 902 N. H Street.

Indoor Swimming Pool, bar, large family room, den, fireplace, beautiful 3 bedroom, 1 1/4 bath in Vandenberg Village, plus 2 car garage. Bar stools and matching couch stay! Garage door has electric opener. Patio furniture stays. Too beautiful to be true - no indeed! Priced at a low \$41,000. Call Casa Realty now. 736-7561, 902 N. H St.

North side Vandenberg Village, 2 very nice homes on Sirius Ave. One 3 bedroom and one 4 bedroom. Vacant and ready to occupy. Let's talk about these two real quick. Contact Casa Realty for complete details. 736-7561, 902 N. H St.

41 Homes for Sale

VANDENBERG VILLAGE
CUSTOM HOMES AND HOME SITES
CONDOMINIUMS
GOLF COURSE CLUSTERS
W.C. EBBERT
3734 CONSTELLATION RE 3-3581 — RE 3-1520
AFTER 5:30 — RE 3-2656 — RE 3-3286 — RE 6-5398

41 Homes for Sale
Vacant and ready for occupancy. Three bedroom, 1 1/4 bath home for only \$17,000. Any financing available. Call Harley A. Craig Real Estate, 139 N. G St., 736-7511.

Original cluster home — Country Club. 3 bdrm., 2 bath, atrium. Attractive financing. Call 3-3268.

VILLAGE REALTY
Now is the time to move up. Use your equity on your present home as down payment on a new custom home in the Country Club area. Let our capable staff explain our program.
We also have numerous resale available in Lompoc and Vandenberg Village.
733-3555
OR STOP AT
3865 Constellation Rd.
Vandenberg Village

Nothing down — VA or assume 3 1/4 per cent. \$20,000 V.V. 3 bdrm., 1 1/2 bath, carport. Completely repainted & carpeted, large fenced backyard. New sprinkler system. Stove. Call 3-1033.

TG REALTY
736-3419
621 E. Ocean Ave.
General Real Estate
Residential - Commercial
Vacant Land

42 Homes for Rent or Sale
4 bdrm., 1 1/2 bath, new carpet, freshly painted, outstanding valley view. Mission Hills \$170. mo. Owner-agent. 6-1333 or 3-2305.

44 Appliances for Rent
Washer - dryer rentals, \$7. monthly. Maintained. Rent may apply to purchase. Call 965-7253.

46 Appliances, TV, Hi-Fi for Sale
VACUUM CLEANER DISPOSAL BAGS

Now on hand—all leading brands; also replacement hoses, belt and misc. parts. **REPAIRS ON ALL MAKES PFAFF SEWING CENTER** 621 No. H St. 736-6019
Lompoc Shopping Center
49 Miscellaneous for Sale
Dodge Monaco station wagon, 66 model. Do yourself a favor & see this wagon — It's in good shape. See at 615 North O St., call 6-7031. Also trailer hitch & brake control.

For sale — 5 ft. semi circular bar, lined oak with brass rail & 3 bar stools. Call 3-4026.

Burglar alarms. Residential & Commercial. Free estimates. Call 6-5034. Ace Locksmith, 208 East Ocean.

64 Chev. sta. wagon, \$150. or best offer. Elec. guitar, 8mm movie camera, Black & Decker buffer-sander, make offer. Call 6-3256.

G.E. refrigerator, \$125. Hair dryer, \$8. 350 x 18 knobby, \$15. 21 in. front assembly, \$65. Child's electric saw. Color TV, \$300. B&W 19 in., \$50. Call 6-3354.

Moving Sale, must sacrifice. 14 ft. camp trailer, \$450. Honda 90, runs excellent \$100. 2 1/4 x 3 1/4 speed Graphlex, complete, \$35. Solar enlarger, \$10. Hang glider, assembled but without sail \$45. Call 3-2231.

Excellent 6 ft. used sofa, clean, burnt orange color. Reasonable offer. Call Ms. Harrison. 6-1201.

Color TV, 22" screen. Remote control. New picture tube. Good working condition. Beautiful Colonial style cabinet. 6-4673.

Oak firewood for sale. Call 5-1634.

Double box springs & mattresses, Sealy. Good condition. \$50. 5-2088.

Be gentle, be kind, to that expensive carpet, clean it with Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampooer, \$1. Mr. Paintman, 708 North H St., 6-2303.

41 Homes for Sale

49 Miscellaneous for Sale
Portable washer, 71 Hoover model 0571. Avocado green, like new \$75. See between 10 - 5 weekdays at 408 E. Prune Ave.

Need copy work? Xerox copies quick, dependable, ten cents each, at the Lompoc Record, 115 No. H St.

REBUILT MAYTAG Washers & Dryers
Guaranteed Appliance Center
620 North H St.—736-5566

Will purchase clean newspapers for recycling. No magazines, brown sacks, plastic or etc. 9:30 a.m. to 12 noon Saturdays at 316 C North First.

19 in. console color TV. Needs a little work \$75. Folding bar \$40. Call 5-1419 after 5 p.m.

Walnuts — new crop. 45 cents a pound, 10 pound minimum. 40 cents a lb. by the 50 lb. sack. Phone 6-4096.

Eucalyptus & oak firewood. Call WE 7-4702 or WE 5-5135.

53 Pats. Livestock, Poultry
AKC Purebred Cocker Spaniel 10 mos. Female. \$75. Phone 6-7324.

White Toy AKC Poodles 7 wks. old. Mother & father less than 9 inches tall. One male & one female. 6-4673.

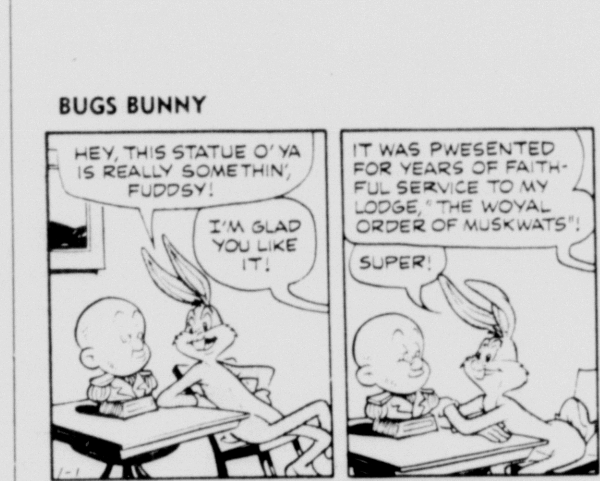
61 Automotive Services, Parts and Repairs

Automatic Transmission TUNE-UP
Complete SEAL JOB
\$6.95 \$19.95 & UP
+ fluid + fluid
AUTOMATIC TRANSMISSION SPECIALIST
137 N. 'I'—Lompoc—6-3832

EMMY LOU by Marty Links



"First day of 1974—and already it's not much of anything!"



by Heimdahl & Stoffel

LITTLE PEOPLE'S PUZZLE

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9

ACROSS: 1. HASSOCK, 3. STOOL, 4. ZEBRA, 5. SHOE, 6. STAPLER, 7. TEEPEE, 8. DOWN, 9. HOURGLASS.

DOWN: 1. KNOT, 2. SAFE, 3. ZIPPER, 4. BEE, 5. BEE, 6. SHOE, 7. SHOE, 8. SHOE, 9. SHOE.

61 Automotive Services, Parts and Repairs

61 Corvair engine. Excellent running cond., includes 2 month old starter & bell housing \$100. or best offer. 306 S. C St.

64 Mobile Homes for Sale

10 x 55 Travelite with Expando, w-w carpet, skirting, awnings, shed. Partially furnished. See at Missile Village, Space 25. Phone 6-5584.

New mobile home, 24 x 60, furnished for sale or exchange. Located near Solvang. Beautiful view. Call Kenneth R. O'Neal Real Estate 6-3444.

64A Campers, Travel Trailers for Sale
Van Conversion — 1973 Dodge Newporter. Self contained, sleeps 4, V-8, automatic, power brakes & steering, FM cassette stereo, dual batteries, 9000 miles. Call 6-8209.

65 Cardinal 14 ft. camp trailer. Good condition \$600. 3-2388 or 3-2696.

65 Motorcycles
72 Suzuki GT 380 3 cyl., 6 speed. Excellent condition \$520. 922-5576 or 736-3365.

1970 Yamaha RTI Enduro, rebuilt engine, excellent condition. 2400 miles. \$425. or best offer. 701 East Pine, Sp. 58. 6-3623.

71 500 Mach III Kawasaki. Excellent condition. Many extras. \$600. Call 3-3022.

66 Trucks for Sale
4 Wheel Drive 65 Chev. 1 ton panel Low mileage. Very good condition \$850. See at 127 North K, Apt. A.

1967 Chev. truck — 3/4 ton. Call 6-5213.

66 Trucks for Sale
66 Int. 1/2 ton pickup with shell 4 speed, 304, V-8, new 8 ply tires. Good condition. Asking \$1600. 3-2388 or 3-2696.

67 Autos for Sale, Used
63 Ford Van — six cyl., 3 spd. Completely fixed up, luxurious, runs perfect, new tires & rims. Must see \$700 or best offer. Also, have complete Ford six cyl. engine & drive train \$100. 5-1689.

59 El Camino, \$200. or best offer. Call 6-0540 or see at 1040 N. Poppy.

1973 Chev. Camaro LT. 10,500 miles, AT, PS, PB, yellow with white vinyl roof. \$3725. 6-3684.

1973 Chevy Caprice 9-pass station wagon. Cost \$5900. Asking \$4200. Call 4-5398 weekdays after 5 p.m. or anytime weekends.

1966 Ford LTD. A.C. radial tires, excellent condition. See at 3839 Jupiter or call 3-2466 after 2 p.m. weekdays or all day Sat. & Sun.

1967 Ford Falcon 4 dr., automatic, 6 cyl. air cond., low miles. Excellent mileage \$725. Call 5-1419, after 5 p.m.

SHORT ON GAS
short on cash
LEASE-A-BUG

SALES - SERVICE LEASE - RENT
Guaranteed used cars
CLARK & LARSSON VOLKSWAGEN
901 East Ocean Ave.
LOMPOC
RE. 6-2385

ANDY CAPP by Reg Smythe



by Reg Smythe

TUMBLEWEEDS by Tom K. Ryan



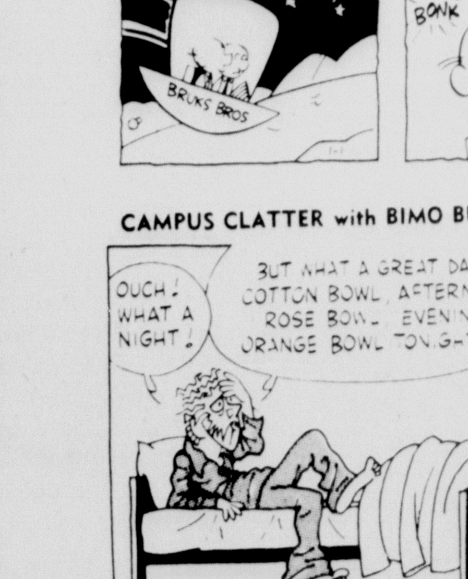
by Tom K. Ryan

WINTHROP



by Dick Cavalli

CAMPUS CLATTER with BIMO BURNS



by Larry Lewis

Jumble

ACROSS
1 Revoke a grant
6 Skull and crossbones
11 Parched
13 Solve a cryptogram
14 Rigorous
15 Dinner course
16 Town (Cornish prefix)
17 Sphere
19 Conclusion
20 Profound
21 Depart
23 Fire residue
26 Latt
31 Booty
32 Epoch
33 Distinct part
34 Alleviate
35 Cartograph
36 Solitary
37 Torch
39 Chairs
40 Tantalum (symbol)

DOWN
1 Helper (abbr.)
2 Forest creature
3 Root edge
4 Before
5 Combines
6 Renounce
7 Fall month (abbr.)
8 Heraldic bearing
9 Paradise
10 Organ part
12 Remove (print)

41 Devotees
43 Road curve
46 Pulverized chocolate
48 Promoun
51 Show up
53 Investigator
55 Cubic meters
56 Portable chairs
57 Grew weary
58 Thick

13 Social beginner (coll.)
18 Like a musical drama
20 Loathe
22 Immature seeds
23 Fish sauce
24 Fly aloft
25 Stockings
27 Race course circuit
28 Wild ox of Celebes
29 Tinge
30 Summers

32 Uncle (dial.)
38 Consecrated
39 Looked fixedly
42 Drunkards
43 Formerly (archaic)
44 Bristle (comb form)
45 One who suffers
47 Alleged forces
48 Scrutinize
49 Female fowls
50 Gaelic
52 Exist
54 Fruit drink

ANSWERS: ACROSS—1. HASSOCK, 3. STOOL, 4. ZEBRA, 5. SHOE, 6. STAPLER, 7. TEEPEE, 8. DOWN, 9. HOURGLASS.

DOWN: 1. KNOT, 2. SAFE, 3. ZIPPER, 4. BEE, 5. BEE, 6. SHOE, 7. SHOE, 8. SHOE, 9. SHOE.

OPINIONS

The columns of the Lompoc Record are open to all expressions of opinion consistent with good taste and the laws.

The Record's aim is to present facts in its news columns and opinions in its editorial columns.

What's in a date?

There is no compelling reason why we observe January 1 as the beginning of a new year.

It matters not to the planet, as it makes its appointed orbital rounds, at what point the self-important little creatures who cling to its surface say that one revolution of the sun has been completed and another begun.

The ancients, in their closeness to and dependence upon the cycles of nature, were actually more sensible about this calendar business than we by marking each new year with the coming of spring and the return of life to the land, or associating it with some other important seasonal event, such as the flooding of the Nile.

It is only in relatively modern times that we have arbitrarily selected January 1 as New Year's Day. The Julian calendar, which began its year on March 25, was, in fact, used by Great Britain and its American colonies until the middle of the 18th century, long after the rest of Christendom had adopted the Gregorian or reformed calendar.

We could argue that January 1 is a logical choice because it comes shortly after the winter solstice, that point in the earth's orbit when the days slowly start growing longer in the Northern Hemisphere.

However, this is purely happenstance, and anyway, for those in the Southern Hemisphere it means just the opposite, that the nights are growing longer and that summer is ending — no particular cause for celebration.

No, there is less reason for us to observe January 1 as the beginning of a new calendar year than there is for the government to continue using July 1 as the beginning of a new fiscal year just because, once upon a time, Congress finished their legislative work by the end of June.

But New Year's Day also falls hard upon Christmas Day. Perhaps here is a clue to the reasoning behind our calendar, if reasons we need.

With Christmas comes the memories of Christmas past, that warm feeling of good will toward our fellows that always manifests itself at this season and infects even the Scrooges among us, as well as a sort of summing up in our minds of what we have done, or failed to do, for ourselves and for others during the previous year.

Some of that sentiment, that good will, that resolve to do better in the coming year carries over for at least a week. All the bills, of course, carry over.

Perhaps then it is highly appropriate that our New Year's Day, which in all cultures has been a time to straighten out old debts and make plans and resolutions for the future, should fall during the one period in the year when we are most receptive to thoughts of a new beginning.

Let the astronomers keep track of solstices and equinoxes and solar revolutions. New Year's Day, like Christmas, is something that happens in the heart. And in every heart this day is the same wish:

May it be a Happy New Year.

On the right by William Buckley

Collapse

An eye doctor, preparing his patient for a serious operation on cataracts, sent her instructions on how to prepare for the surgery, what blood tests and what-have-you she needed to go through, and what diet she should adhere to. The letter was posted in New York City, addressed to Sharon Connecticut, 100 miles away. The letter arrived nine days later, two days before the operation.

A New Yorker with a country home filled out a petition for variance. The law requires that he furnish the zoning board with a registered letter dated at least two weeks before the hearing date. Accordingly, he sent the forms allowing seven days for them to reach Stamford, Connecticut, 35 miles away. The letter arrived 19 days later.

An investor, filling out a form instructing his broker on the handling of a highly volatile stock, put it in the mail. The broker received it six days later. The broker's office is less than one mile away.

As the saying goes, something ought to be done about it. Nothing is more infuriating, in the present climate, than to see those bureaucratic reminders by the Post Office, enjoining us to use the zip code. Presumably without the zip, a letter from New York to Stamford would take 38 days, instead of a mere 19. The only instruction I would take seriously from the Post Office these days is the recommendation that I deliver my own mail.

One wonders: why is it so much worse even than it used to be? As usual, there have been inquiries by Congressional committees, reports from the Rand Foundation, and articles in the Reader's Digest. But it gets worse. It was anticipated that the Post Office reorganization would succeed in taking the politics out of the Post Office. Perhaps it has, and it may be that, just as John Lindsay took bossism away from New York, resulting in a uniform deterioration of New York services, that it is so with the post office as well. It defies the natural order of things, but could it be that by making the mayor's sister-in-law the postmistress, you get better service than by putting someone in there from the meritocracy?

Or is it — and it is this I suspect — a true collapse in morale? I do not tire of calling attention to Walker

Percy's novel, *Love In The Ruins*. It is, apart from the splendor of the imagination and the brilliance of the wit, a morphological report on a society — our own — that breaks down. A society in which the faucets don't quite close, the hoses leak, the sidewalks are weedy, the telephone operators don't answer; and, of course the mail strays in nonchalantly, without reasonable or consistent reference to when or whence it was dispatched.

It must require studied inattention for a letter to take 19 days to go 35 miles, at a rate of speed much — but much — less than it would require if the postman who delivered it had walked all the way. The old motto of the Post Office, about delivering under the worst circumstances, appears now as a period piece, this being an age in which firemen strike, and teachers, and subwaymen and hospital workers. No inefficiency can be so abjectly offensive: it has got to be demoralization. For which, eschewing the drastic anti-democratic cure, there is only one tonic, and that is, of course, competition.

It is simply unjustified to permit the Post Office to continue to monopolize the handling of first class mail. Privately run package delivery services already exist, and their performance, by contrast with that of the Post Office, is exemplary. They get it there faster, with less breakage, and cheaper. It is time now for the Congress to accost the mail situation, and to prepare legislation that would permit anybody who desires to do so, to collect and deliver mail: using Post Office facilities where convenient, for a nominal rental. And it is time for an enterprising organization to come forward with a plan. If one doesn't come up soon, I'll fill the breach.

Your elected representatives...

U.S. Senator Alan Cranston (D)
4241 New Senate Office Bldg.
Washington D.C. 20515

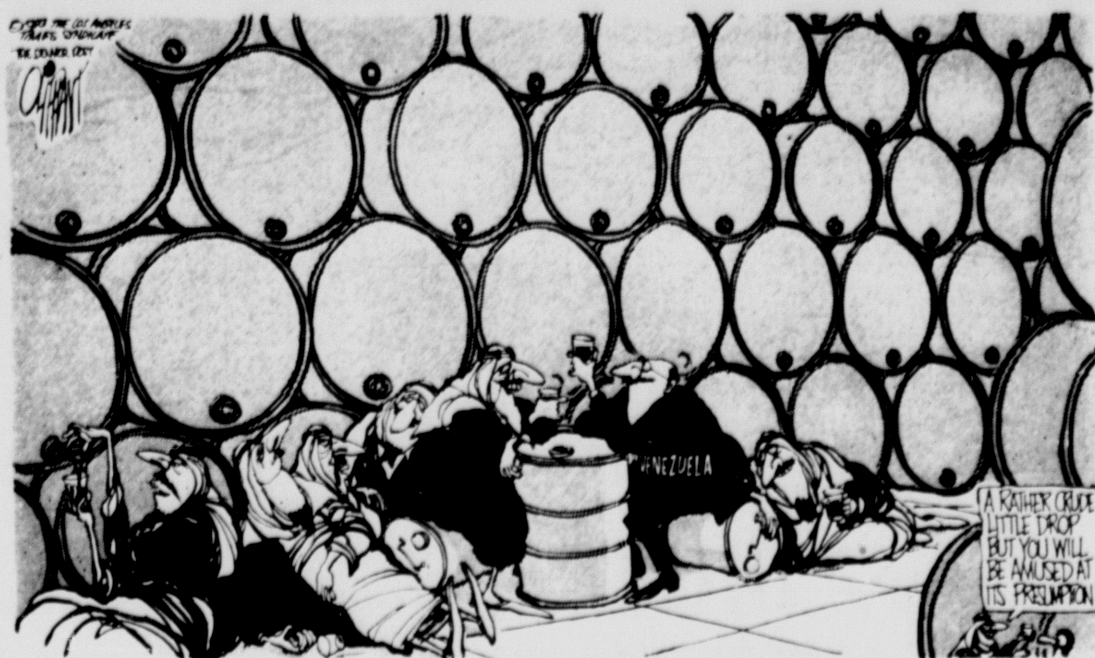
U.S. Senator John Tunney (D)
452 Old Senate Office Bldg.
Washington, D.C. 20510

Congressman Charles M. Teague (R)
1414 Longworth Bldg.
Washington, D.C. 20515

Congressman William Ketchum (R)
1414 Longworth Bldg.
Washington, D.C. 20515

State Senator Robert Lagomarsino (R)
State Capitol
Sacramento, Calif. 95814

State Assemblyman
W. Don MacGillivray (R)
State Capitol
Sacramento, Calif. 95814



Features By Stan Tulleo

A tall man

TV actor Joseph Campanella looked all of his six foot, two inches when I met him a past Saturday night upstairs in Andersens Pea Soup Restaurant in Buellton. He was guest speaker at the fall banquet of Lompoc Senior High School's Thespian Troupe No. 779.

I was just going downstairs to fetch two drinks when Larry Bowen, LSHS drama teacher, called me over to meet Campanella, alias lawyer Brian Darrell when he appeared on NBC's "The Bold Ones." I admit I wanted to avoid the introduction.

In fact, I do my best to avoid meeting and interviewing celebrities. What can you say to someone like Campanella? "You ever meet Marlon Brando?" How much money did you make on your last TV appearance? "What is the future of the performing arts?" Anything you say sounds either dumb, pretentious, or idolatrous. Moreover, these people come armed with pat answers, being highly public image aware.

There was no escaping the meeting that night, though. "This is Stan Tulleo. He works for the Lompoc Record," Bowen said to Campanella, dressed in a black tux.

Dark and handsome, Mr. Campanella coolly turned, shook my hand while pronouncing a polite something, and quickly turned back to Bowen.

I felt a little snubbed, which I especially hate from guys twice my height. At least he could have faked some interest, I consoled myself.

Maybe he isn't the type. Soon everyone sat down to dinner. There were about 40 people present, including guests from the LSHS teaching staff, Lompoc Civic Theater, and a few other adults. But mostly there were Thespians — former, present, and aspiring members. Seven new members were initiated, after club president Bob Baker introduced nearly everyone in the room, as well as the podium and his coffee cup.

The success of Thespian Troupe No. 779 has a lot to do with Mr. Bowen who organized the local chapter three years ago. He advises and worries over all Thespian activities (plays, field trips, and fund-raising objects) in addition to the normal after school energy he puts into the drama department's seasonal productions.

Between Troup 799 and the drama department there is always some drama-related activity happening at LSHS.

Bowen, by the way, was responsible for Campanella's appearance. He had met the actor at several performing arts conferences in Southern California where Joseph Campanella was a featured speaker, where the audience came to more than 40, surely.

Eventually, Campanella

addressed the banquet on the realities of acting and everyone seemed to enjoy what he had to say.

Later I thought he wasn't too tall to drive 200 miles one way and talk to a small group of high school students, dismissing the normal fee. That kind of information I wouldn't have gotten out of an exclusive interview.

Letters to the editor

Letter To The Editor:

Our family doesn't have an "Enemy List," but the list we do have is a lot more valuable. I guess you could call it a "Good Neighbor List." On Christmas Day they saved our house from a potentially tragic fire. I'll list them in the order of their appearance at the fire:

1. The couple who were driving by and spotted the fire. They could have kept driving, but they cared enough to stop and help.

2. Two neighbors whose names we also missed, who manned the garden hoses. They weren't looking for glory; they just wanted to save our house.

3. Art Harmon, who concentrated on getting our fire out when he could have been wetting down his own roof which was exposed to flying embers. The Harmons have proved their value as good neighbors many times before.

4. The professional firefighters of the Lompoc Fire Department. You might say, "Sure, that's what they get paid for," but they demonstrated something that is very hard to buy with your tax dollars these days: Thoughtfulness and consideration. Thank You, neighbors; that was quite a Christmas present.

Mr. & Mrs. Stan Spring & Mike
301 South "K" Street
Lompoc

Dear Sir:

The members of the Santa Barbara County Fire Department (Lompoc Valley station) would like to thank all the merchants in Lompoc, Mission Hills and Vandenberg Village, who supported the toys for Needy Children program.

We would also like to thank members of the United Presbyterian Women, the Ladies' Elks Club, the Lompoc Record, the members of the Xi Lambda Iota Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi, the Mission Hills Girls Scouts, KNEZ, Lompoc City Fire Fighters, the Officers' Wives Club and all other clubs and organizations. We especially would like to thank Mr. Howard Moore for the donation of the building to repair the toys.

Thank you people of Lompoc Valley and VAFB for your support. Without the cooperation and support of all the people, this program could not have been a success.

There were approximately 500 children involved, receiving two gifts per child.

Sincerely,
Santa Barbara County
Fire Fighters
Lompoc

Dear Sir:
As a person interested in county government, I have listened attentively at every session before the Board of Supervisors when the question of full-time supervisors and the amount of salary they should be paid was discussed.

Over and over again four out of five of the supervisors have said that their position now demands full-time. There is no one better acquainted with what the position demands at this point in time, than those now serving. It behooves us to listen!

In view of the coming elections these men are "telling it like it is," and are making it possible for highly qualified candidates to be attracted to this most responsible, demanding position on a full-time basis.

By and large the people speaking before the Board of Supervisors in opposition direct their remarks to the amount of compensation, not to the most important consideration of all — that of the need for full-time qualified supervisors, instead of part-time ones. This is short-sighted.

The amount of money involved could be saved over and over again by qualified, dedicated supervisors working earnestly full-time in our behalf.

I wish it were possible for all citizens to observe in person just what this position entails — it demands that those who serve in a supervisory capacity be administrators, legislators, astute in financial matters and quasi-judicial — their doors open all times of the day and night to a demanding public.

I believe in today's world, \$24,000 is reasonable and in order to attract persons of high caliber on a full-time basis. Our present Board of Supervisors is to be commended for taking the initiative in this matter. It is not a popular decision but one which men of vision and responsibility must make to meet the demands of good county government today.

Sincerely,
Catherine M. Bolt
Santa Barbara

